

DEVOTED TO ART, LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND THE HOME CIRCLE. VOL.XXV NO.11.

SEPTEMBER
1913

"Picture in the Watch Case

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A Million and a Quarter Homes

THE NATIONAL FARMER and HOME MAGAZINE

Devoted to Art, Literature, Science, and the Home Circle.

> Its Motto Is "Onward and Upward." SUBSCRIPTION.

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Crumbs of Comfort

A light purse often maketh a heavy heart. Falsehood always tries to copy the appearance

It is easier to love an honest enemy than a

It is the human way to esteen most what is most unknown.

The woman who dyes her hair offers an insult to her Maker.

As the flower is before the fruit, so faith is

A good face is one of the best letters of recommendation.

The most unhappy of all men is he who thinks himself so.

No man can answer for his own courage un-

No sound should be heard in the church but the healing voice of Charity.

Real worth requires no interpreter; its every-day deeds form its blazonry.

That friendship will not continue to the end which was begun for an end.

Mammon has enriched his thousands and damned his tens of thousands.

He who can find beauty in a wet and loggy day is a person to be cultivated.

People who have a great pity for themselves seldom have much pity for others.

Though a person cannot abstain from being weak, he may from being vicious.

They should have their wish come true who are always wishing they were dead.

Vanity keeps people in favor with themselves who are out of favor with all others.

Those who hold their heads too high are likely to bump into people above them.

The defects of the understanding, like those of the face, grow worse as we grow old.

In marriage two is company, but most people do not object to children visitors.

There is a great power in example. We re-form others unconsciously when we walk up-rightly.

Curiosity is 2 kernel of the forbidden fruit which still sticks in the throat of man, sometimes to the danger of his choking.

Paying of debts is, next to the grace of God, the best means in the world to deliver you from a thousand temptations to sin and vanity.

Because of the Pewter Plate

By Margaret Hannis

Guprish, 1311, by W. E. Guesset, Polisher, Jac.

The Change are maring, bestle, the first and the control of the control o

Date Growing in California

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who are today saved the expense of discovering for themselves those varieties which will best succeed in California soil and climate. At the experiment stations maintained in the desert the paternal government has by years of trial solved the problems which would have exhausted private bank accounts as well as patience. Water was, of course, the first consideration in connection with the development of the industry on the desert, but when it was found that an artesian flow of the life-giving liquid was to be found by those who drilled to a sufficient depth it then became simply a matter of preparing to sink deep wells. So well is this section of the desert adapted to the culture of the date palm that ever since any considerable attention was paid to it a decade ago it has been looked upon as an industry rich in promise. The fondest hopes of the pioneers of the early days of the experiment have been turned into certainties. Most of the early planting was of the Deglet Noor variety, brought to the United States from Algeria, but recent experiments have demonstrated that varieties may be developed which will succeed nearer the seacoast or fruit with fair regularity in the extensive valleys of the interior. The best varieties ripen late, as they require a great amount of total heat to ripen properly. For that reason the desert must be relied upon to produce the fruit of commerce, although the valleys which have bot summers and cold winters will no doubt produce the fruit in quantity to meet demands for home consumption. The early ripening Persian Gulf varieties may change this reckoning, but as no thorough experiments have as experiments have been conducted, for the reason that while the summer heat may be intense the autumn coolness begins too early to permit the thorough ripening of the fruit. The palm will withstand considerable cold, provided the low temperature is not too prolonged. Water is no less essential than heat in the culture of dates.

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"Katrinka Of The Bohmerwald

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Look at the Figures

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P. O. of R. J. D.

IN @ AROUND The HOME

CONDUCTED BY MRS. WHEELER WILKINSON

Terms Used in Crochet

Ch. st., chain stitch, simply a series of loops or stitches each drawn with the hook through the preceding one; s. c., single crochet, having a loop on hook, insert hook in work as indicated, draw loop through thread over, and draw through both loops; d. c., double crochet, thread over hook, insert hook in work, draw loop through, thread over draw through two loops; thread over, draw through two loops; thread over hook twice, then work off as in double crochet, there being three groups of two loops to work off instead of two; h. tr., half treble, same as tr. c., only work off two loops, thread over and then through three loops; d. tr., double treble crochet, thread over three times, hook through work, thread over and work off by twos; sl. st., slip stitch, insert hook in work, draw loop through work and loop on hook at the same time; p., picot, a picot is formed on a chain by catching back in the fourth st., or as indicated and working a sl. st. r. st., roll stitch, throw the thread over the needle as many times as indicated, insert hook in the work, thread over, pull through coil or roll, thread over, draw through the one loop on hook. Theroll when completed is straight, with a thread the length of roll along its side. The length or size of a roll is regulated by the number of times the thread is thrown over; o., over, thread over hook the number of times indicated; k. st., knot stitch, draw out loop about one quarter inch, catch thread and pull through, then put the hook between the drawn loop and the thread just pulled through, catch the thread, draw through these two sitches to form the knot; blk., block, ast. in each of a given number of sts., preceded and followed by a space; ap., space, a space is formed by making a chain of 3 or 4 sts. and omitting the same number of stitches indicated in preceding row; p. c., padding cord; ** stars mean that the directions

Terms Used in Knitting

R. knit plain; o. over; o. 2, over twice; n. narrow 2 stitches together; p. purl, meaning an inversion of stitches; sl. slip a stitch; tog. together; sl. and b., slip and bind; k. p. knit plain; stars and parenthesis indicate repetition.

Terms Used in Tatting

D. s. double stitch; p. picot; l. p. long picot; s. p. shorter than usual picot; ch. chain, a succession of double stitches made with two threads; pkt. picot and knot together. *indicates a repetition.

Lace with Mitered Corner

HIS is a beautiful lace especially designed for open neck summer dresses, either for square neck or V shape. If desired ribbon can easily be run in and out between the rows of shells.

For a foundation begin with a chain of 32 chain stitches. Into the 4th chain from the needle make a roll shell of four roll stitches o. 10 (o. 10 means to throw the thread over the needle ten times). Make your roll stitches good and tight. Next a shell of four in the next 5th chain; a shell in next 5th chain. A double in next 5th chain, ch. 2, 1 d. c. in same place, ch. 2, 1 d. c. in next 5th chain, ch. 2, 1 d. c. in same place, ch. 2, 1 d. c. in next 5th chain, ch. 2, 1 d. c. in same place, ch. 2, 1 d. c. in next 5th chain, ch. 2, 1 d. c. in same place, th. 2, 1 d. c. on the end of chain. Turn.

1st row.—Ch. 3, 2 d. c. with ch. 2 between into or under 2 ch. 2 next to the end ch. 2, 2 d. c. with ch. 2 between under the next second ch. 2, ch. 2, d. c. with ch. 2 between in the center of shell), repeat twice, turn. HIS is a beautiful lace especially de-

in same place, ch. 2, 1 d. c. in next 5th chain, ch.
2, 1 d. c. in same place, 1 d. c. on the end of chain. Turn.

Ist row.—Ch. 3, 2 d. c. with ch. 2 between into or under 2 ch. 2 next to the end ch. 2, 2 d. c. with 2 ch. between under the next second ch. 2, ch. 2, d. c. with ch. 2 between under the next second ch. 2 ch. 2 between in the center of shell), repeat twice, turn.

2nd row.—Ch. 3, shell of four roll stitches under first space of chain, shell over next shell, a de. with ch. 2 between under the second ch. 2 (ch. 2, 2 d. c. with ch. 2 between under the second ch. 2 (ch. 2, 2 d. c. with ch. 2 between under the second ch. 2 (ch. 2, 2 d. c. with ch. 2 between under the second ch. 2 (ch. 2, 2 d. c. with ch. 2 between under the second ch. 2 (ch. 3, 10 t. 3 tr. c. c. ch. 3, 10 tr. c. dh. 5, 10 tr. c., ch. 3, 10 tr. c., ch. 3,

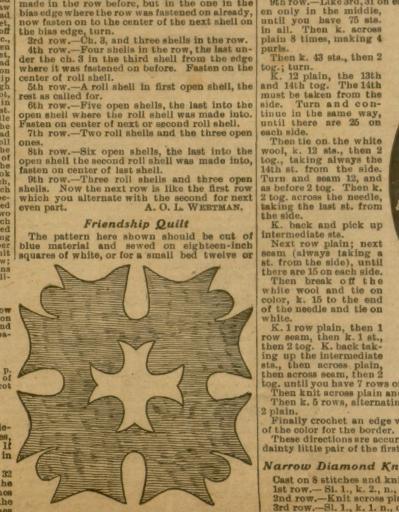


LACE WITH MITERED CORNER.

in the turning and fasten with a slipstitch into the second shell from the edge, turn. 2nd row.—Ch. 3 to turn, two little open shells

and row.—Ch. 3 to turn, two little open shells in the row.

3rd row.—Three little open shells, the last one made under the three chain of the second shell from the edge, but not in the one that was made in the row before, but in the one in the bias edge where the row was fastened on already, now fasten on to the center of the next shell on the bias edge, turn.



FRIENDSHIP QUILT.

fifteen-inch squares, as twenty-five blocks full size make a very large quilt.

MRS. N. S. NICHOLS.

ch. 3, turn.
6th row.—4 tr. c., 3 sps., 1 blk., 1 sp., 1 blk., 3 sps., 12 tr. c., ch. 2, 4 tr. c., ch. 5, * 1 tr. c., ch. 3, tepest from * twice, 1 tr. c., ch. 5, 3 tr. c., ch. 3, turn.
7th row.—3 tr. c., ch. 5, * 1 tr. c., ch. 3, tepest from * once, 1 tr. c., ch. 5, 4 tr. c., ch. 2, 14 tr. c., 4 sps., 1 blk., 4 sps., 4 tr. c., ch. 3, turn.
Sth row.—4 tr. c., 9 sps., 16 tr. c., ch. 2, 4 tr. c., ch. 5, 1 tr. c., ch. 5, 3 tr. c., ch. 5, 3 tr. c., ch. 5, 4 tr. c., ch. 5, 1 tr. c., ch. 5, 3 tr. c., ch. 3, turn.
9th row.—4 tr. c., 9 sps., 16 tr. c., ch. 5, shell of 3 tr. c., ch. 3, 3 tr. c. in 3d tr. c., ch. 5, 4 tr. c. in the 8-9-10 and 11 tr. c., ch. 2, 2 tr. c., 4 sps., 1 blk., 4 sps., 4 tr. c., ch. 3.
10th row.—4 tr. c., 3 sps., 1 blk., 1 sp., 1 blk., 1 sps., 4 tr. c., ch. 2, 4 tr. c., ch. 5, 8 tr. c., ch. 5, 6 tr. c., ch. 3, turn.
11th row.—3 tr. c. on second groups of 3 tr. c.

of the needle and the on white.

K. 1 row plain, then 1 row seam, then k. 1 st., then 2 tog. K. back taking up the intermediate sts., then across plain, then across seam, then 2 tog. until you have 7 rows of pattern for the leg. Then knit across plain and make 1 stitch. Then k. 5 rows, alternating 2 sts. seamed and 2 plain.

Finally crochet an edge with a small scallop of the color for the border. These directions are accurate and make a very dainty little pair of the first baby socks.

Narrow Diamond Knitted Lace Edge

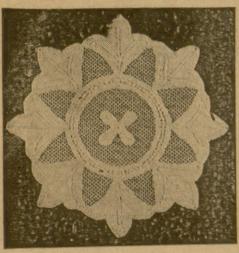
Cast on 8 stitches and knit across plain.
1st row.—Sl. 1., k. 2., n., o., k. 1., o., k. 2.
2nd row.—Knit across plain.
3rd row.—Sl. 1., k. 1. n., o., r. 3., o., k. 2.
4th row.—Knit plain.
5th row.—Sl. 1., n., o., k. 5., o., k. 2.
6th row.—Knit plain.
7th row.—Sl. 1., k. 2., o., n., k. 1., n., o., n., t. 2.

8th, 10th and 12th rows are all plain. 9th row.—Sl. 1., r. 3., o., k. 3 tog., o., n., k. 1. 11th row.—Sl. 1., k. 4., o., n. 3 tog., k. 1.

Underlaid Work Doily

To do this work, first baste net smoothly to the back or under side of any stamped linen piece, then run both together along all the main lines of the design.

Then work by buttonholing closely through both the linen and net, vein and add any other



UNDERLAID WORK DOILY.

stitches necessary. After which, cut away the linen only, as shown by the doily illustrated. For this work, bold large designs are best, and when worked out in this way the designs show up nicely on dark wood table.

By Mrs. E. J. Britton.

Leaf Doily

Cast on 25 stitches.

1st row.—K. 20, o., n., k. 1, o. 2, k. 2. 2nd row.—K. 3, p. 1, k. 2, o., n., k. 18, leave 1,

turn. 3rd row.—K. 11, p. 2, o., k. 1, o., p. 2, k. 3, o., n., k. 5.
4th row.—Sl. and b. 2, k. 3, o., n., k. 4, p. 3,









10th row.—Ch. 3 to turn and work the one shell. Now it is to a point and after this the shells increase in the same proportion as they decreased until it is the original width. "

1st row of the increase.—A little open shell into the place where it always comes on the edge, now another one under the 3 chain made!

Four attractive ways of utilizing small pieces, but the bits used should be of strongly conedge, now another one under the 3 chain made!

of last row, ch. 5, turn the row the same as the third row from the *.

Repeat the pattern until the lace is the desired length.

H. A. P.

Knitted Baby Socks

k. 11, leave 2, turn. Note. Where 1. and t. come at the end of row it is the abbreviation for leave and turn.

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Solution of the same as the come at the end of row it is the abbreviation for leave and turn.

Use 3 threaded Saxony wool in white and pink or white and blue. Commence with the colored wool.

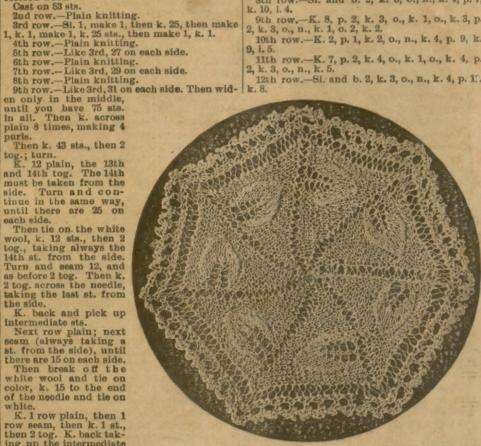
Cast on 53 sts.

Cast on 53 sts.

9th row.—K. 8, p. 2, k. 3, o., k. 1, o., k. 3, p. 2, k. 3, o., n., k. 1, o. 2, k. 2.

10th row.—K. 2, p. 1, k. 2, o., n., k. 4, p. 9, k. 9, 1. 5

11th row.—K. 7, p. 2, k. 4, o., k. 1, o., k. 4, p. 2, k. 3, o., n., k. 5.
12th row.—Sl. and b. 2, k. 3, o., n., k. 4, p. 1.



KNITTED LEAF DOILY. By Mrs. A. Joseph.

13th row.-K. 6, p. 2, n., k. 7, n., p. 2, k. 3, o., , k. 1, o. 2, k. 2. 14th row.—K. 3, p. 1, k. 2, o., n., k. 4, p. 9, k.

15th row.-K. 5, p. 2, n., k. 5, n., p. 2, k. 3, o., 16th row.—Sl. and b. 2, k. 3, o., n., k. 4, p. 7,

19th row.-K. 3, p. 2, n., k. 1, n., p. 2, k. 3, o.,

n., k. 5.

20th row.—Sl. and b. 2, k. 3, o., n., k. 4, p. 3, n. 4, l. 10.

21st row.—K. 2, p. 2, k. 3 tog., p. 2, k. 3, o., n.,

1. 10.
21st row.—K. 2, p. 2, k. 3 tog., p. 2, k. 3, o., n., k. 1, o. 2, k. 2.
22nd row.—K. 2, p. 1, k. 2, o., n., k. 8, l. 11.
23rd row.—K. 9, o., n., k. 5.
24th row.—Sl. and b. 2, k. 3, o., n., k. 7, k. 12.
25th row.—K. 8, o., n., k. 1, o. 2, k. 2.
26th row.—K. 3, p. 1, k. 2, o., n., k. 6, l. 13.
27th row.—K. 7, o., n., k. 5.
28th row.—K. 6, o., n., k. 1, o. 2, k. 2.
30th row.—K. 8, o., n., k. 1, o. 2, k. 2.
30th row.—K. 5, o., n., k. 1, o. 2, k. 2.
31st row.—K. 5, o., n., k. 5.
32nd row.—K. 5, o., n., k. 5.
32nd row.—K. 4, o., n., k. 1, o. 2, k. 2.
34th row.—K. 3, p. 1, k. 2, o., n., k. 3, l. 16.
33rd row.—K. 3, o., n., k. 1, o. 2, k. 2.
34th row.—K. 3, o., n., k. 1, o. 2, k. 2.
35th row.—Sl. and b. 2, k. 3, l. 18.
37th row.—K. 3, o., n., k. 1, o. 2, k. 2.
38th row.—Sl. and b. 2, k. 3, l. 18.
39th row.—K. 1, o., n., k. 5.
40th row.—Sl. and b. 2, k. 3, o., n., k. 19.
This completes one section or gore, of which seven are required.

Simple Way to Make Curtains

Buy the double-width ecru net, split it, turn in one edge, making it double, then stitch it on both edges, which makes it firm. Turn the other edge about an inch, making the meshes fit evenly; then beginning at the second row, darn with double ecru darning cotton, till the hem is filled in, add a pretty crocheted edge of the same, and one has not only durable but very attractive curtains.

Knitted Lace Collar

This is very lacy and pretty if made of fine thread, but one of course, can use any number. The finer

the thread the more dainty its appearance and more satisfactory, not only to the one who knits it, but to the wearer. Be-gin by casting on thirty-four stitches, knit on thirty-four stitches, knit across plain. 1st row.—K 3, n. o., twice, n., r. 3, p. 16, (o., n.,) 3 times o., k., 2. 2nd row.—.K 25, turn, leav-ing 10 stitches without knit-

without knitting.

3rd row.— P.

17, (o., n.,) 3
times, o., k., 2.
4th row.— K.
26, turn.
5th row.— K.
18., (o., n.,) 3
times, o., k., 2.
6th row.— K.
9., p. 18, turn.
7th row.— (o., n.,) 12 times, o., k., 2.
8th row.— K. 9., p. 19, k. 5, p. 1, k. 4.
9th row.— K. 38.
10th row.— Bind off 4, k. 33, repeat from the first row.

MRS. W. G. WILLIAMS.



A Few Words by the Editor

law and all those who have the welfare of the children of our country at heart will pray that the day may be hastened when every State in the Union will have a law similar to, or modeled along the lines of the admirable measure that is doing so much for the poor mothers and children of the great commonwealth of the middle west.

Strange is it not that this humane and splendid measure should be meeting with determined opposition, and especially strange that the opposition should come from what Henry Neill, father of the Mother's Pension law, calls the National

The reason for this opposition is not far to seek. Charity was ever cold, and the breath of organized charity is more than ordinarily chilling, while its brain is necessarily not only cool, but calculating. The Charity Trust is all powerful, and as is the case with most other trusts, has the ability, if not to dominate, at least to greatly influence, legislatures and bodies

Organized charity has for years had the spending of vast sums of state and municipal money, and it views with deep concern and much trepidation the expenditure of any sum for charitable purposes by state or city, the distribution of which it cannot directly supervise.

Organized charity, which acts as a sort of national almoner, jealous of its prerogatives and privileges, is not going to give up one of its self-arrogated rights without a struggle. Far be it from the writer to question the motives of the worthy gentlemen who handle the vast sums which are appropriated by public bodies, or donated by private individuals for charitable purposes; but when organized charity fights such wholly admirable measures as the Mother's Pension law of Illinois, it is time for those whose hearts go out in sympathy to the widow and orphan to register a protest.

The advocates of the Mother's Pension law demand that all money allowed by the taxpayers for dependent children, shall be given entirely to the mother. This wholly just To question the justice of such a demand is to invite criticism if not condemnation.

Chicago used to pay \$15.00 a month to institutions for taking care of each of its dependent children, and investigation them desert their wives and children. The memory of a has proved that children in institutions are taken care of in a manner far from satisfactory, something the public already after life. It will make him true to his wife and children and knew. Under the present Mother's Pension law, a mother to his citizenship obligations. Without it he is likely to bewill take care of her children as only a mother can, for just half come a bad husband." the amount previously paid to institutions.

Charitable institutions always demand from the comrailroads do. For contrary to ideas generally prevalent on such subjects, institutions are no more in business for their children which should not come into existence, are brought health than are private individuals. The upkeep of an institu- into the world. tion under the most favorable circumstances is exceedingly costly. There are superintendents, teachers, accountants. Henry Neill says: "By withholding help from the poor mothers, nurses and all kinds of salaried help. All these heavy expenses we are directly aiding in the production of defective children. are saved when the child is allowed to remain with its mother By forcing the mother to breed defective children we are filling in the little family nest, which no matter how humble is still our asylums full of insane and epileptic persons. We could

HE Mother's Pension Law of Illinois is an excellent | mother's love, as the writer knows from a great deal of first- | her drunken husband out and keeping the children with her." hand experience, is better than the best institution in the world. A mother will take care of her child as no one else on lighted to know a woman can turn her drunken husband out earth will care for it, but to make assurance doubly sure, the of doors and still retain her children. All will agree that a Illinois law compels a mother to satisfy a court officer before mother with a drunken, worthless husband, is as much in need she can secure the continuance of her allowance, that she is of help for herself and children, as is the mother whose husfaithfully performing her part of the contract she has made band is dead, for drink utterly destroys a man's earning capacwith the state or county, for the proper care of her child or

> No one unless actuated by ulterior motives, has found a flaw in effort, her health gives way and she goes to the hospital, or the it. It has saved the State money; it has kept hundreds of families from being scattered by poverty and want, and it has greatly benefited both mothers and children. In spite of these encouraging and convincing facts, organized charity demands that children be either torn from their homes and placed in institutions, many of which are little better than prisons, or that the money appropriated or donated for their support, be handed over to them to expend to the total exclusion of the

In St. Louis, Missouri, organized charity holds sway, and what is the result? For every dollar the city spends for dependent children, twenty-five cents goes to the mother, and seventy-five cents goes to the charity of officials for seeing that the money is "properly" expended! Efforts were made to have St. Louis adopt the Mother's Pension law, but organized charity won the day, and instead of the St. Louis mother getting the whole dollar that should be hers, she gets but twenty-five cents of it. The remaining seventy-five cents goes for office rent, salaries and the thousand and one heavy expenses attached to work of this kind, for it is a costly business keeping the wheels of organized charity revolving from day to day, grinding out dollars for high-salaried officials and pennies for the

Henry Neill in discussing this matter in a leading New York daily says: "The system of taking children from their mothers because they are poor and putting them in institutions and reasonable demand all fair-minded persons will endorse. is having a most harmful effect on our national character, as I can show by a hundred facts. The child who has been brought up in an institution has usually no conception of his family and citizenship duties. I have found that nearly one half of mother's care is the best possession that a child can have in

Thousands of women today are compelled to live with drunken husbands and bear them children, because the woman munity all that the traffic will bear, just as our good, kind, knows if she leaves her degenerate spouse her support will be

In commenting on this deplorable state of things, home, and the poorest home in the world, hallowed by a save ten times the cost of the mother's pension by throwing

Under the Mother's Pension law our readers will be deity and usefulness. It has been proved that a woman cannot support her own children and earn her own living for any con-The Mother's Pension law has worked admirably. siderable length of time. After three years of this exhausting grave, while the children are swept into institutions.

> This frightful mother waste, which goes on all over our land, the Mother's Pension law will stop, and the most valuable asset we have will be saved to the nation.

What does organized charity do for the mother who cannot earn sufficient to provide for herself and children? She is haled before the Juvenile Court, and here let Henry Neill tell what happens to her:

"They give her the cruelest punishment the world has ever known. After convicting her of poverty, they tell her to kiss her children good by forever. Under the Juvenile Court laws, which are practically the same in nearly all states, it is a criminal offense for anyone to furnish the mother any information about the disposition of her children by charitable institutions. In the last thirteen years, tens of thousands of poor mothers have had all their children kidnapped in their presence, and have not even been allowed to hope ever to see them again.

"Most of the children from charitable institutions are sent away to farmers in the West, where there is an acute need of cheap labor. Carloads of little children are taken from New York and shipped to the West. Their mothers will, in the vast majority of cases, never see them again."

Our readers must remember that records of institutions are kept secret, and that it is impossible to tell where children are sent. In many states there are counties that pay fifty dollars a head for ridding them of dependent children. There is a society in New York which received twenty dollars for every dependent child it manages to place in a so-called home. In too many cases alas, these children are only adopted for the work that can be got out of them.

All friends of the Mother's Pension law should rally to its support, for organized charity is determined to down it if possible. Of course the old bogey is trotted out that this law will pauperize children and mothers. Personally the writer is of the opinion that the more of this pauperizing we have the better. It would also seem that if the sociological and charity experts have their way and succeed in getting seventy-five cents of the mother's dollar, there will be infinitely more danger of these fat salaried worthies being pauperized than of the mothers and children. Better a few abuses in the best of laws and the best of systems, than have children swept into institutions and mothers into their graves; for neither mother nor child could exist on the paltry dole that would reach them after organized charity had exacted its toll for the handling of it.

New Jersey has now adopted this excellent law.

Comfort's Editor.

Parcel Post Rates Lowered

And Weight Limit Increased In First Two Zones

S we told our readers in our comments on the Parcel Post last December and January, the size and weight limits of the package are far too small and the rates are much too high.

Mr. Hitchcock, who was then Post-General, recognized these defects and the properties of the service and to provide adead been in operation long enough to asceracilities for handling the business on a scale the rates could and should be reand that the weight limit would be inuitimately to one hundred pounds for a package.

As we stated at that time, Mr. Hitchcock is man of progressive ideas and he fully apprehated the vast importance of the Parcel Post and he imperative necessity of reducing the rates and extending the facilities of our service so not it should at least equal that of European nuntries where it has long been in successful peration on a far more liberal and efficient usis than here.

basis than here.

Congress, which established our system, is responsible for its excessive rates, unreasonably small size and weight limits and other inconvenient restrictions. Mr. Hitchcock, who did the best he could under the circumstances in putting it in successful operation on the first of January, retired from office on the fourth day of March and was succeeded by Mr. A. S. Burleson, the present Postmaster General appointed by President Wilson.

Fortunately for the account.

Fortunately for the people Mr. Burleson ex-

dent Wilson.

Fortunately for the people Mr. Burleson exhibits marked business ability and liberal, progressive ideas and a comprehensive grasp of the needs of the country in the administration of his department which so directly and vitally affects the interests of the people in every walk of life and in every line of business.

Knowing that the Parcel Post as established, falls far short of the expectations and requirements of the people, and that in its present form it was merely experimental, Congress authorized the Postmaster General, with the advice and consent of the Interstate Commerce Commission, to change the rates, the zones and the weight limits to meet the needs of the country as they became manifest through experience. In the exercise of this power Mr. Burleson on the 25th of July issued the order, which we print on this page, increasing the package weight limit in the first and second zones and on the local and rural routes from eleven to twenty pounds, and materially reducing the postage rates on parcels mailed for delivery locally, on the rural routes and in the first and second zones. The service to which the local rates apply is explained in the order. As established by Congress, the first zone covers shipments within the distance of about fifty miles and the second zone hundred and fifty miles, and the rates have been higher in the second than in the first zone; but the Postmaster General's order practically makes one zone of the first and second by establishing one and the same rate for both zones, which is considerably lower than the first zone rate has been.

This means that you can now mail a package of any weight up to twenty pounds for delivery anywhere within 150 miles. But the size limit of the package has not been increased although it certainly ought to be. Beyond 150 miles, that is outside the second zone, the weight limit still remains eleven pounds, and the rates remain the same as heretofore, much too high.

	ot Ma	re	S	L	ower	16	a		in First Two Zones
ts	The following compa	rison si	hows ho	w large a	is a reduction of 2	cents	on the	second pound.	tion in rates within the first and second zones
nd its	made in the rates wit zones.				pound, so that who	en von	get un	to 11 pounds	ought to be a great help to the farmers in mar-
	The local and rural delivery rate was 5 cents, for the first pound and one cent for each addi- a reduction of more than one half. But you can								For a better understanding of the last clause of
D. CT	tional pound. The for the first pound bu	new ra	ite is	Post shipment of "fresh meats and other articles					
	each additional two populars there is no redu	ounds.	On the	mentioned in paragraph 2, Section 34, Parcel Post Regulations," we print the paragraph re-					
- 35	the reduction is 2 cen	ts one c	ferred to, as follows:						
n-									ly to spoil within the time reasonably required
is									cepted for mailing.
"2. Butter, lard, and as fish, fresh meats, dr								"2. Butter, lard, and perishable articles such as fish, fresh meats, dressed fowls, vegetables,	
es 80	ORDER No. 7349. ORDER No. 7349. On and after August 15, 1913, the limit of weight of parcels of fourth-class mail for delivery within the first and second zones shall be increased from 11 pounds to 20 pounds. The rate of postage on parcels exceeding four ounces in weight shall be five cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional two gounds or fraction thereof when intended for local delivery, and five cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional two gounds or fraction thereof when intended for local delivery, and five cents for the first pounds and one cent for each additional two gounds or fraction thereof when intended for local delivery, and five cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional two gounds or fraction thereof when intended for local delivery, and five cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional two gounds or fraction thereof when intended for local delivery, and five cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional two gounds or fraction thereof when intended for local delivery, and five cents for the first pounds are constant.								which decay quickly, when so nacked or wrapped
ul									
nt									therefrom. When inclosed in an inner cover and
is ly									corrugated pasteboard or other suitable material
n- he	second zones.	each additional pound or fraction thereof when intended for delivery at other offices within the first and second zones.							
ng y,	Sections 1, 3, 7 and 15, Parcel Post Regulations, are amended accordingly. Sections 1, 3, 7 and 15, Parcel Post Regulations, are amended accordingly. That is the way the regulations originally read								That is the way the regulations originally road
he							and you will notice that they permitted the ship- ment of butter, fresh meats, etc., to points with-		
si-	1	First	zone.	Second		First	zone.	Second-	in the first zone only. The effect of the Postmas- ter General's new order is to allow of the ship- ment of all these articles to any point in the
X-	Weight.	Local	Zone	zone rate.	Weight.	Local	Zone	zone rate.	second zone. anywhere within 150 miles when properly packed.
he is ts	A COUNTY	rate.	rate.	37.		rate.,	rate.		Another thing we have to thank the Postmas- ter General for is the doing away with the nut-
fe.	1 pound	\$0.05	\$0.05	\$0.05	11 pounds	\$0.10	\$0.15	\$0.15	ordered no more Parcel Post Stamps. He has
d.	2 pounds 3 pounds 4 pounds	.06	.06 .07 .08	.06 .07	12 pounds 13 pounds 14 pounds	:11	.16	.16	printed, and that those already printed may be used the same as ordinary postage stamps for
nt ss	5 pounds	.07	.09	.09	15 pounds	.12	.18	.18	mailing letters, papers and post-cards; also that ordinary postage stamps may be used for mailing
d-	7 pounds	.08	.11	.11	17 pounds	.13	.20 .21 .22 .23	.20	ished the distinction between Parcel Post stand
nd n-	9 pounds		.13	.13	19 pounds	.14 .14	.22 .23 .24	.20 .21 .22 .23 .24	now good at their full face value for either
0		1.20	-	-2.4		,15	.24	.24	pose; it makes no difference which kind you

NOTE. The rate for local delivery shall apply to all parcels mailed at a post office from which a rural route starts, for delivery on such route, or mailed at any point on such route for delivery at any other point thereon, or at the office from which the route starts, or on any rural route starting therefrom, and on all matter mailed at a city carrier office, or at any point within its delivery limits, for delivery by carriers from that office, or at any office for local delivery.

Fresh meats and other articles mentioned in paragraph 2, Section 34, Parcel Post Regulations, when inclosed and wrapped in the manner prescribed by the last sentence of that paragraph, will be accepted for mailing to offices within the first and second zones.

A. S. BURLESON, Postmaster General.

and you can now send a 20 pound package for only 15 cents which is the rate you formerly had to pay for 11 pounds. In fact the new local rate on 20 pounds is about half what it was, because formerly you had to make two packages of it. 10 pounds each, which at the old rate would have cost you 14 cents each, or 28 cents for the 20 pounds which you can now send all in one package for only 15 cents.

In the first zone (50 miles) the old rate was 5 cents for the first pound and 3 cents for each additional pound. The new rate is 5 cents for the distributional pound. The new rate is 5 cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional pound. The new rate is 5 cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional pound. The new rate is 5 cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional pound. The new rate is 5 cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional pound. The new rate is 5 cents for the first pound and large reduction of 68 cents besides the great converted the first pound costs the same, but there

ment of all these articles to any point in the second zone, anywhere within 150 miles when properly packed.

Another thing we have to thank the Postmaster General for is the doing away with the nuisance of the special Parcel Post stamps. He has ordered no more Parcel Post Stamps to be printed, and that those already printed may be used the same as ordinary postage stamps for mailing letters, papers and post-cards; also that ordinary postage stamps may be used for mailing any and all Parcel Post packages. He has abolished the distinction between Parcel Post stamps and ordinary postage stamps. Either kind are now good at their full face value for either purpose; it makes no difference which kind you use.

Railroads and Express Companies Fight the Reduction of Parcel Post Rates

it.

Nevertheless, imperfect as it is with its small size and weight limits and excessively high rates and other defects, it has proved a convenience and a success beyond expectation, and the people have been demanding a reduction of rates and improvement of facilities in order to make it the great benefit which it might and ought to be.

When Mr. Burleson published his recent order increasing the weight limit and reducing the rates in the first and second zones, which is but the first of many steps that should be taken in that direction, and it was reported that he proposed other changes for the better to follow as soon as practicable, the great railroad and express interests set up a mighty howl and made (CONTINUED ON PAGE 12.)



Department is conducted solely for the use of COMFORT sisters, whereby they may give expression to their ideas relative to the home and home surroundings, and to all matters pertaining to themselves and families; as well as opening a way for personal correspondence between each other.

Our object is to extend a helping hand to Comfort subscribers; to become coworkers with all who seek friendship, assistance, encouragement or sympathy.

sympathy,
abuse of this privilege, such as inviting correspondence for the purpose of offering an article for sale, or undertaking to charge a sum
of money for ideas, recipes or information mentioned in any letter appearing in this department, if reported, will result in the offender being denied the use of these columns.

ing defied the use of these columns.

Do not ask us to print letters requesting patterns, quilt pleces, etc., for the purpose of, or with the expectation of receiving the equivalent in return, for this is not an exchange column.

Do not ask us to publish letters requesting donations of money. Much as we sympathize with the suffering and unfortunate, it is impossible to do this as we would be flooded with similar requests.

Do not request souvenir postals unless you have com-plied with the conditions which entitles you to such a notice. See postal request notice in an-other column.

Please write only on one side of the paper, and recipes on a separate sheet.

Address all letters for this department to MRS.
WHERLER WILKINSON, Care COMFORT, AUGUSTA,
MAINE.

HAT there is a wide difference between economy and thrift many do not realize. A thrifty person will be economical, but often the economical person will not be thrifty. This latter fact is oftenest observed in cases where sensible economy is not practiced and the value of a dollar not appreciated. Such will save trregularly, and quite likely spend their savings for notions.

"With the vast majority of young men and women, the life plan includes the gradual accumulation of a fortune. The first rule that they need to learn is to live within their means. The husband and wife should make their plans together; they enter heartily upon their work; she is as willing to sacrifice as he is to labor and her willingnes to save is as important a factor in their success as is his ability to earn."—Secretary of State William J. Bryan.

Everyone who has made the start and lived to years of discretion, whether successfully or otherwise, knows how full of wisdom are Mr. Bryan's remarks.

Marshall Field, Chicago's greatest merchant and self-made man, points out the fact that success is largely attained through self training, when he says:

"If you want to succeed, save. This is true,

self-made man, points out the fact that success is largely attained through self training, when he says:

"If you want to succeed, save. This is true, not so much because of the value of the money which the young man who saves accumulates, but because of the infinitely greater value of the system and organization which the practice of saving introduces into his life. This result of the saving habit is not generally nor properly appreciated. I consider it to be almost the greatest element in making for a young man's success. In the first place, it creates determination. This at the start. Then it develops steady purpose; then sustained energy. Soon it produces alert, discriminating intelligence. These all rapidly grow into an ability that enables him to take the money he has accumulated (even though small in amount) and employ it with profit. Better and better returns follow up his industry, ability and judgment and to his capital—now steadily increasing. Soon he is secure—and that comparatively early in life; and each day widens the gulf between him and incompetence and its invariable companion, improvidence. This is the real framework of the structure of success. Each of its supports, it will invariably be found, rests upon a foundation stone of an early dollar saved."

The great object of the organization of the Boy

since then the unhappy lady has bemaned the wickedness of her world, her own fate and her of its supports, it will invariably be found, rests upon a foundation stone of an early dollar supports, it will invariably be found, rests upon a foundation stone of an early dollar supports, it will invariably be found, rests upon a foundation stone of an early dollar supports, it will invariably be found, rests upon a foundation stone of an early dollar supports, it will invariably be found, rests upon a foundation stone of an early dollar supports of the family of the first thing they are taught. The Boy Scout does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy object, and the server of the family. It is the members of the family carn a dollar and lay it aside, and often have these small hoards been the "saving grace" of the family. It is the mother who will sew, wash, iron, clean and cook for others if need be, if by so doling she can delicate her children, and it is supported to the saving grace" of the family. It is the mother who will sew, wash, iron, clean and cook for others if need be, if by so doling she can delicate her children had not the thrift to improve their opportunity. And so it would follow that a child should be trained to work, save and spend system discussed the children had not the thrift to improve their opportunity. And so it would follow that a child should be trained to work, save and spend system discussed the children had not the thrift to improve their opportunity. And so it would follow that a child should be trained to work, save and spend system discussed the children had not the thrift to improve their opportunity. And so it would follow that a child should be trained to work, save and spend system discussed the children had not the thrift to improve their opportunity. And so it would follow that a child should be trained to

TOWER HILL, ILL.

a lovely world we live in! For "What is so rare as a day in June!" rightfully called the month of brides and roses.

I am not going to describe myself: I want to just tell you that I am the happy mother of eight children, six sons and two daughters, and only one left in the old home nest. All the rest have flown out long since into homes of their own, but I do not worry over it one particle, knowing that this is but natural, and although they are scattered from Maine to California I will not repine, so long as I have the long love letters from my boys each week, and how it thrills my heart to know that they remember mother so fondly in their far-off homes!

Now I want to ask the army of sisters about some books I read when a girl, many years ago. Did any of you read "Battlefields of Our Fathers," by Marian Harland, and "Clovernook," by Alice Carey? The latter I have tried to find many times, have sent to several book publishers, but could never find it. I want it for my daughters to read, and I am sure they would enjoy it as their mother did fifty years ago. "Battlefields of Our Fathers" was a splendid, thrilling romance, weaving in all the battles of the Revolution and a charming love story also.

I wonder how many sisters will agree with me, when I say that Mr. Edison ought to have (at least) a vote of thanks from the whole world for his wondering graphophone. One can hear the finest singers and brilliant band records right in our own homes, then too they never get tired, but are always ready to Sing or play. We rarely retire without hearing some vinegant leaving maise.

MRS. JENNIB B. HONCIEN.

86 Church St., Ansonia, Conn.

Seeing your request for a copy of "The endless chain prayer," I am sending you two that I received at different times. I have had about six of them, but always broke the chain, though I thanked my friend for the last one as I suspected who sent it, and she confessed and said she did not experience any special joy from it. When I received the first one I was just getting up after a severe illness and it shook me up considerably, but thinking of it and talking it over with my minister, I decided not to trouble any more friends with it, and think I did well.

Since having two other letters in Comport, two or three years ago, I have become acquainted with a few of the dear sisters, and have four good pen friends. I am always so busy it is hard for me to do much writing. I do all the sewing for my own family, two darling girls of twelve and eight, also a dear boy of ten, and sometimes I do a little dressmaking for other people.

ten, and sometimes I do a little dressmaning for occupepeople.

It should be interesting to hear more about the "Endless Quarter Plan" that Mrs. Crowe mentions.

I do not know of any helping hints to send just now. I am just receiving the helps myself from the dear Comfort and not giving any in return. I will just say, dear sisters, "Look up, Lift up," that is our young people's motto in the M. E. church, and I think it is a good one for all of us.

Mrs. Hermine Hansen.

Mrs. Hansen. You are helping a great deal in sending me a copy of the "Ancient Prayer" and the clipping which makes clear the origin of the "Snowball Prayer," and while we h no proof of the origin of the "Ancient Prayer," it appears they are one and the same.

I want to thank each one who has kindly sent me a copy of this so-called prayer, which has every indication of dementia. What a sad story it is that a life so full of promise should become a living death!

The "Ancient Prayer" reads as follows:

"O Lord I implore thee to bless all mankind and save me and keep me from all sin and have us dwell with Thee eternally. This prayer was sent to me and is sent all over the world. Copy and see what will happen. This was sent in Jesus' time. Those who did not copy received great misfortune. Those who did received great joy. Send this to nine friends within nine days and in the ninth day you will receive great joy.

"Sign no name, but date received. Do not break the chain."

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London, Feb. 16.—For some time a mysterious document known as the "Snowball Prayer" has been agitating the minds of hundreds of thousands of recipients throughout the United Kingdom. Each person who received a prayer was requested to copy it and post it to nine friends within nine days from its receipt. Those who did not comply with the request were threatened with some dire misfortune while those who correplied with it were promised great joy.

Like so many other snowball, or "endless chain" schemes, the object of which flas generally been the collection of money, the snowball prayer became a serious nuisance. A short calculation soon showed to what an enormous extent the scheme grew when it was even moderately complied with. Many persons wrote to the press asking advice and were told to burn the request. The leading clergy, including bishops, publicly recommended the same course.

The extent to which the craze got hold of many people is indicated by a letter one man wrote to a newspaper in which he said that he had not complied with the request and that his daughter died on the ninth day.

Since November last efforts to trace the origin of the prayer have been made, but they were unsuccessful until now when the following sad story is current in the West End:

On November 12 two mental specialists were summoned to the home of one of the fairest and youngest peeresses in Mayfair. They found the patient, who had been mildly insane for six months, decidedly worse and had to place her in a private asylum. From her, the now famous prayer emanated, having been mailed by her first to twenty-four friends and acquaintances.

The unfortunate lady's lunacy dates almost from her honeymoon, which followed one of the most brilliant pre-lenten weddings of 1906. Her symptoms began with depression and lassitude and then took on a religious form during Father Bernard Vaughan's attack on Mayfair morals. Since then the unhappy kady has bemoaned the wickedness of her world, her own fate and her husband's and has been spending much



ternately and a little at a time, half a cup more of oil and one tablespoon of lemon juice. Beat. Lastly add six teaspoons of vinegar.—Ed.

EGG SALAD.—Line a salad dish with crisp lettuce leaves, then fill with slices of hard-boiled eggs and cover with a dressing made as follows: One beaten egg, half teaspoon each of ground mustard, four and sugar, a plinch of salt and pepper, butter size of a walnut and half cup of vinegar; boil until it thickens and when cold add a fourth cup of thick cream.

A delicious dressing for lettuce is one half cup thick sour cream mixed with half cup each of vinegar and sugar and a little salf. Have very cold.

Miss ELIZABETH H. MEDEMA, Alamo, R. R. 14, Mich. POTATO SALAD.—Peel and slice one half gallon of polatoes; boil: in clear water until tender, then beat until smooth. Have ready the following: Boil six eggs until hard, cut in halves and remove yellows, mash yellows fine and add one tablespoon of sugar, one teaspoon of salt and one of pepper and mustard. Melt a piece of butter the size of a walnut, pour over this, add one cup of vinegar and mix well with the potatoes. Take the white of eggs, press into salad and fill with salad or tomato sauce.

ANGEL CARE.—Whites of eight eggs, one cup of sugar, one half teaspoon of cream of tartar, two teaspoons of vanilla and one cup of flour. Beat the eggs stiff, then add cream of tartar and beat until dry. Add sugar gradually, then the vanilla, adding flour last of all and do not beat; just fold in until mixed.

MRS. C. A. Bendewater, Caledonia, Mo.

BIRTHDAY CARE.—Cream one scant cup of butter and, gradually add one and one half cup of sugar, then the yolks of three eggs beaten to a light lemon color. Flavor to taste and add a pinch of mace. Add one half cup of milk and three cups of pastry flour and care and add astly. Bake in a round loaf fifty minutes in a moderate oven. Turn out onto a plate at least two inches larger than cake. On top



place number of candles according to age. Around edge decorate as desired. Surrounded with candles, flowers or candles it is always attractive. With small candles outline name of recipient as indicated by the name "Alice" in accompanying illustration.—Ed.

LEMON CAKE.—Cream two cups of sugar and one cup of butter together. Add beaten whites of four eggs, one half cup of sweet milk and three cups of flour with one teaspoon of baking powder. Flavor with lemon extract.

FILLING.—One tablespoon of corn-starch, three tablespoons of sweet milk, the yolks of the four eggs, one cup of sugar and juice of two lemons.

FEULT CAKE.—One pound of raisins boiled till tender.

you don't eat them.

RASPBERRY SHRUB.—Mash the berries, cover with cider vinegar and let stand twenty-four hours. Then put them in a fine cloth bag, let drain over night. To every pint of juice add a pint of granulated sugar and boll ten minutes, and seal hot in bottles. One tablespoon in glass of cold water is very refreshing, or in hot water on a chilly night will take the place of hot lemonade. Grapes and cherries can be used the same. If cherries are used crush a few seeds to give a better flavor.

MRS. ELNORA STEED, 1005 Delmas Ave, San Jose, Cal.

ICING.—Two cups of brown sugar mixed with one teaspoon of flour; add one half cup of rich sweet cream and let boil until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Beat until creamy. Flavor with vanilla. English walnuts added make fine candy.

ndy. Mrs. P. L. Freeman, Raymond, Box 736, Wash. To Keep Sausace Mear.—After it is seasoned and prepared for use, pack it firm and hard into small sacks about the size of table sait sacks and tie the top of sacks firmly, then melt paraffin and entirely cover the sacks with it, being very careful to get it well covered around the top where it is tied. Sausage fixed in this way will keep six months longer, and will be as nice and fresh when opened as it was the day it was made.

Mrs. Tressé Joynes Warner To

MRS. TRESS (JONES, Nezpique, Ia.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10.)



A Dozen Cans

What Kind?

When a grocer delivers a dozen cans of baked beans, they are usually Van Camp's.

For these are not once-a-week beans.

These are the beans that you can't serve too often.

These are the beans which countless housewives keep stored on the pantry shelf.

Van (amp's WITH TOMATO PORKAND BEANS

"The National Dish"

How They Differ

This dish is baked by a famous French chef from the Hotel Ritz in Paris.

It is baked with beans picked out by hand-white, plump, even-sized.

It is baked in steam ovens, so the hours of baking never crisp or burst the beans.

It is baked with a sauce made of whole, ripe tomatoes. A sauce five times as costly as the common sauce.

It is so baked that it brings to your table all the fresh oven flavor.

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ELL, I reach the fifty-year mark this month, and I'm getting so ancient and ossified I'm afraid you won't want to sit on my lap any more, as I've aged ten years in the last twelve months. Billy the Goat says when I hide my face I don't look more than twenty-two. Mean thing isn't he? Last month, by the way, I asked you all to write me a birthday letter. I want to hear from everyone of you. Postai cards are all right for business purposes, but if you haven't the time or inclination to write a letter, cut out the card, and the machiness purposes, but if you haven't the time or inclination to write a letter, cut out the card, and the machiness purposes, but if you haven't the time or inclination to write a letter, cut out the card, and it is a man knew he could show a clean bill of health, he would keep away from those victous resorts of sin and licentiousness that polson business purposes, but if you haven't the time or inclination to write a letter, cut out the card, and the steady a little of the card, and the steady and the steady



COMFORT

And hundred dollar bills, and made a here of bills, and made a here of bills, so you see Elema Quitrama, there is a great deal good to be a selected t Several probability of the proba



Yes, only 50c and we ship you this magnificent rocker. Only 50c down and then 50c per month—\$3.95 in all for and then Juc per month—\$3.95 in all for this handsome piece of furniture. Positively the greatest bargain ever offered here or at any other place. Write for free catalog and bargain list today. We defy any house in America to equal our stupendous offers. You can see for yourself what an elegant rocker this is. It is made the American quarter-saved oak finish—produsely carved. Upholstered in best grade Bouston lenther—prettily ruffied—superb spring sent. Order by Mo. A71133. This rocker is only one of the special bargains we are now giving. Send for bargain list today.

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Creatures of Destiny; or, Where Love Leads

CHAPTER XXX. THE DEATH OF PHILIP.

soon as Marie had sufficiently recovered, Lady Merston took her home. During the drive Marie was silent. Like Larry, she was confused and bewildered; but her duty stood outclearly before her. Let the old gypsy's ise or true, she was still pledged to had engaged herself to him when testate had not been disputed and it ty to abide by her promise, remain tanch to him now that he was in in ill repute.

dreadful scene!" said Lady Merston, ling the silence. "Of course, it is not to man was mad?" the man was mad?" he was in the was in the was mad?" the was in the was in the was mad?"

e shuddered.

I don't know," she said. "But, true or will stand by Philip. Poor Philip!"
ewill stand by Philip. Poor Philip!"
ewill stand by Philip. Poor Philip!"
said lerston. "I remember how careful she was one should see the child. But what is of talking! Of course, the man was raves—poor Philip! I wonder where he has What a terrible ordeal for him. And lone, too, in that great place—if he has the Hall."
he has gone home," said Montagered.

stifling; she rose and, opening the French ow, stepped out onto the terrace and paced and down. In one of her turns, she saw sud, as Larry had seen, the red light in the sky, she called to Lady Merston. Some of the ints had also seen it, and they gathered on errace, staring at it.

'comes from the Hall, my lady," said Fel"Yes; it surely comes from the Hall!"

iric turned quickly.

et the dogcart, she said. "I will go."

o, no. Marie!" remonstrated Lady Mersbut Marie stood firm; and when the dogwas brought she got into it, and, saying, skly, please." was driven off, almost before Merston had realized that she had gone.

e coachman drove swiftly, and they reached outh lodge. The gates were open, the dogwas driven swiftly up the avenue, and dup in the center of a crowd of excited and ding villagers. Long before they reached the Marie had seen that the flames had prod from the Hall, and she saw now that the building was burning fiercely. As she ed from the dogcart, Geddon forced himself igh the crowd and came to her side.

h. my lady!" he gasped. "The whole place prinning; and do what we will, we can't stop Oh, this is no place for your ladyship; do'ee aack!" arie shook her head. "Is everybody out?"

on this is no place for your ladyship; do'ee back!"

Iarie shook her head. "Is everybody out?" hasked breathlessly.

I think so, my lady," panted Geddon of there's the master—I've not seen him for ours. I don't know whether he's come back. I don't know whether he see his know and day leep in that's the second footman my lady, he just told me that he saw an old man, an old sy—him that's been lurking about the place much lately—coming out of the back hall. I do James: 'Why didn't you stop him?' farie scarcely listened as she pressed ford. The crowd, recognizing her, made a lane her, and she got dangerously near the burnhouse. The glare fell on the upturned faces, made them, and every object in its radiance, incitly visible; some of the men, under the section of Reuben, had formed themselves into hain, and were passing buckets from hand to d; but the small quantity of water they were to convey had little or no effect upon the next, which, soaring skyward with a hissing, ckling noise, seemed to mock their efforts. The crowd watched in tense silence; but suddire raised her eyes with the others, and we a figure standing at one of the upper winverse arised her eyes with the others, and we a figure standing at one of the upper winverse arised her eyes with the marquis!" cried

By Charles

Gerprich, 1981 by Sinto Polishing lines.

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Comfort's League of Cousins

suffer. Now for the question you have asked me about trained nurses. I never thought the day would come, even though this earth continued to exist billions of years longer, that any man on this planet would be called upon to defend the character and reputation of the noblest and most useful class of women the world has ever seen to be the character and morals of these survey and the character and morals of these have to bear the brunt of these slurs, because every drunken virago who is haled into court, will, when asked her occupation, proclaim she is an actress. Trained nurses get into the limeralish of publicity a great deal because the sons of so many wealthy men and many wealthy men who have no sons, insist on marrying these level-headed, capable, brave young women, who by the back to fashith. Whenever a trained nurse must find the back to fashith. Whenever a trained nurse runs off with the gon of a wealthy man or rather when the wealthy man himself runs off with a trained nurse and fungationally and the women in the setting their caps for him, get out their hammers and knock that poor trained nurse until she and a class have not a shred of reputation. It have bore sitely and the women in the women is only a designing hussy have used all the wiles of a strent and the lurse of a demi-mondaine to have captured the young man patient, whose fortune or prospective fortune made him such an object of interest to his female friends and relatives. Now the trained nurse and knock that he is a since young man patient, whose fortune or prospective fortune made him such an object of interest to his female friends and relatives. Now the trained nurse and so utterly impracticable that he soon falls into the habit of contrasting them with the bright-in our fall in the proving his long illness he is conscious that some gaardina nagel is hovering over him. The women of his own family seem so helpless and stupid and so utterly impracticable that he soon falls into the habit of contrasting them with the bright-

faced, immaculately clean, resourceful, skillful, vigilant, healthy, wholesome, serious-minded, intellectual young woman, who, while his own sisters are pleasure chasing and leaving no more impression on the records of eternity than an arrow makes in its flight through the air, is straining every nerve of her tense and active body (often watching through the long silent night, when his relatives are blissfully snoring, or through the weary, tedious hours of the day, while his loved ones are ransacking the stores and making a glidy round of social calls) determinedly holding back with all her skill and devotion the grim destroyer, and leading him event nally into the paths of health. Is it any wonder that men who have the privilege of meeting these brave and devoted women, women of ideals and high purpose, women who fight deadly diseases and take desperate risks from infection and contagion almost daily, should learn to love them and want to marry them? The trained nurse often innocently creates a great deal of jealousy in the house she enters, and a woman who does that is bound to be talked about, no matter how innocent she may be. I know a great deal about trained nurses. I spent nearly six years of my life in hospitals and institutions. There may be a few-women who drift into the the profession with an idea of making a mash on a doctor and marrying him, or hypnotizing a rich patient later on, but these women never last five minutes. All nurses have to go through a probationary period of some months' duration before they are accepted, and the woman who does not take her profession seriously is quickly turned down and told to go. At least half of the nurses in this country are of Canadian birth, and a finer class of women morally and physically was never found on the face of the globe. There is nothing in a nurse's profession that takes the bloom from her armor of modesty, for to the pure all things are pure, and to the vile all things are vile and dirty. There is nothing in the training or profession of a nurs

approve of hygine. It's a bad thing for a man to be a jiner, as when a man starts out to go into the Belligerent Band of Bacchanalian Billy Goats; the Associated Arglomeration of Antiquated Archaic Antedeluvians; the Bewhiskered Brotherhood of Befuddled Boozeologists; the Fossilized Fraterity of Fantastic Fanatics; the Obnoxious Order of Ossified Orders; the Universal Union of Umbelliferous Utilitarians; it always ends and always begins in just one thing—booze and lots of it. It's all right for a man to join one fraternal organization, but if he ties up with the Baneful Brigade of Bibulous Booze fighters, he should let it go at that, and not the very next night have himself initiated into the Dlabolical Denomination of Degenerate Drunks. A man ought to spend some time with his family and though I'm strong for fraternal organizations. I'm down on the professional "jiner," and now that they are teaching even the school children to be jiners I am going to protest. "Uncle Charlie you are making a big stew about nothing. Viola does not mean that she is studying 'hygine' but hygiene." Thank you, Billy, for putting me on the right track. I am delighted to know that Viola is studying hygiene, the science of health and not "hygine." You say: "My teacher takes in at nine o'clock in the morning, and lets out at two o'clock." I hardly know what you mean to convey in this somewhat abstruse and vague sentence, as it seems to admit of many interpretations. Personally I am of the opinion that teacher takes in a stock of good resolutions at nine o'clock, and by the time two o'clock arrives, after a five hour session of "gramma" and "hygine" with a bunch of unruly kids. she has to let out a couple of notches in her belt or she would be in danger of exploding. Billy the Goat thinks that the teacher takes in the scholars at nine o'clock and lets them out at two. You see, Viola, it makes a great deal of difference whether teacher takes herself in at nine o'clock and lets out at two, or takes you scholars in at nine o'clock and lets





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broken in bealth, and thoroughly discouraged when perhaps, if in younger days I had done lighter work and not quite so much of it, I might not have been in the condition I am now in. I was never strong and know that I never will be, and it makes me feel, oh, so badly, when I see other women out helping their husbands, and I camnot do it too. When I speak of 'my younger days,' you may begin to think I am quite elderly, but fruit to tell, I was thirty-one last February pretty young isn't it, to be tired of life? I have no reason for complaining, except my poor health, for I have a very good husband, who does not stay away from home any time longer, than is necessary, and is very patient with me. My children and husband are all very healthy; so you see I have much to be thankful for.

I have taken Comfort ever so many years, finding many fine recipes and other helps; it would seem anything anyone wants, they go to Comfort and get it, myself along with the rest.

Good luck to Mrs. Wilkinson and Uncle Charlle, my only 'uncle.'

Should be glad to correspond with sisters.

Should be glad to correspond with sisters.

GATE CITY, VA.

GATE CITY, VA.

DEAR MES. WILKINSON AND SISTERS:

GATE CITY, VA.

DEAR MES. WILKINSON AND SISTERS:

It too, so no one was barmed through me, though the fitter when it is most best in yards where people sister in your wilting my dren the plain truth, as I see it. I have a little me, it is most best in the most best of nine years, who comes to me with a great your valuable paper Confront for twenty-three years and the mottree of nine years, who comes to me with a great you will not be the to know just yet, but I accord and the control of the children, eight living and one disk she will understand, and of things which conteils in the she have some of the children and don't see how a home dof her asking questions of anyone class. And of her asking questions of anyone class heard outside notice of her asking questions of anyone class heard outside notice of her asking questions of anyone class heard outside notice of her asking questions of anyone class heard outside notice. I will her all about it, and had all the proposed that personage is what she has heard outside notice of the content of the content

respect your "nice company," and you will receive the same due respect or more so, and don't be ashamed or afraid to teach your children to pray, for "prayer is the key that unlocks the gates of Heaven and pours the blessings out," so may we all pray more and "give thanks for everything." And now I am going to ask a favor of some of the kind sisters. Does anyone know a remedy that will relieve or cure asthma made from red clover blossoms? I once had it, but have misiald it.

Now dear Mrs. Wilkinson, while I believe in placting flowers on the caskets of the dead, I want you lunce Charlie, and all of Comfort's start to receive the greater portion of mine in this life for the good you are doing for us all, and in making and better by your noble words of good cheer and helpfulfingers. So wishing you, one and all so greatest blessings of this life and true happiness in the life to come, I am your loving sister, "Mss. E. M. LANE.

DOTSTOWN, E. R. 6, PA.

DOTSTOWN, E. R. 6, PA.

As I am an old reader of good old Comfort I can not help but write to tell you about the bad luck I have hind, in the May Comfort, I can not help but write to tell you about the bad luck I have hind, in the May Comfort, I can not help but write to tell you about the bad luck I have hind, in the May Comfort, I can not help but write to tell you about the bad luck I have hind, in the May Comfort, I can not help but write to tell you about the bad luck I have hind, in the May Comfort, I can not help but write to tell you about the bad luck I have hind, in the May Comfort, I can not help but write to tell you about the bad luck I have hind, in the May Comfort, I have hind, in the matthing have hind, in the head of the matthing have hind had a control to the help had not the help had not the help had not the help had not

MRS. LOUIS REIFSEYDER.

MRS. Reifsryder.—It is certainly very disappointing for you to lose your turkeys and I am sorry for you. Won't you please again refer to Mrs. Gamble's letter, for you will find her description of administering coal oil is entirely apart from her advice to send for a gove nment bulletin. Mrs. Gamble does not say she got the remedy from the bulletin, though I can readily see how you could assume that such was the case. Evidently Mrs. Gamble used coal oil successfully, and I hope she will write us again with further details, and be able to say why it killed your turkeys.—Ed.

BLACK ROCK, BOX 104, OREGON.

DEAR COMFORT SISTERS:

I am a new subscriber to COMFORT and enjoyed my first copy of our paper very much; but our COMFORT Sisters' Corner I liked best of all.

I am raising a few chickens and take much pleasure in feeding and caring for them. I raise the Barred Plymouth Rock and have fine luck with them. They are good winter layers and the young chicks are very easily raised.

I will now try and describe this part of Oregon as I know there are a great many people in the Eastern states who are interested in the West. Black Rock is situated in Polk Co., Oregon, seventy-six rail miles southwest of Portland, on the Little Luckiamute river, in the Coast Range mountains. We have train service here only once a day. The main industry here

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Any COMFORT subscriber can have the advice of our Agricultural Staff free on questions relating to farming, live stock and dairying. The answers will be printed in this department and will be interesting and instructive to all who are concerned in farming.

Write your questions plainly on one side of the paper only; give your full name and address, and direct your letter to COMFORT'S MODERN FARMER, Augusta, Maine.

Pick Seed Ears in the Field Before Husking

It is the best practice to select seed corn from
the stalks as soon as they are fully ripe. The
armer should consider the stalk nearly as much
is he does the ear when choosing ears for seed.
This may seem a little strange at first thought
out it must be remembered that the best ears
tre usually borne on the best stalks. Besides
his, the farmer, either in husking from the
talks in the field or in harvesting his corn
title a machine, prefers to have the ears all about
he same height from the ground—three or four
eet, depending upon the variety of corn. It
s not generally known, but it is true, that seed
rom a stalk that bears its ears two feet from
he ground will produce stalks that bear their
ears two feet from the ground, and stalks
hat bear their ears six feet from the ground
vill produce other stalks bearing ears six feet
rom the ground. It is therfore important to the
armer that all seed ears should be borne about
he same distance from the ground. The best
ime og ather such ears is as soon as the corn
or ripe, and the best place is in the field. If
part or all of this corn is to be used for
ilage it is highly important that seed corn be
elected from leafy stalks, for leafy stalks will
produce other leafy stalks, and leafy stalks make
the best sliage. The only place to examine
the stalk before picking the ear is of course
the field.

Picking the Best Ears of Corn

Picking the Best Ears of Corn

Picking the Best Ears of Cors

Many farmers nowadays do not bother to select corn seed for themselves; they trust to others to do this for them, buying from the profile themselves; they trust to others to do this for them, buying from the profile themselves that the seed to the see

Filling the Silo

IIEN this number of Comfort reaches its subscribers many farmers will be getting ready to fill their silos. For this reason a few suggestions at this time may not be out of place.

Don't cut silage corn too early. Green corn looke not make the best quality of silage, does not make the best quality of silage, does not make the best quality f silage because the unripe stalks are still filled ith sugar, that sours readily in the silo, making highly acid silage not relished by stock. Such lage does not keep so well age does not keep so well age does not keep so well because it decays more pidly on exposure to air, due to its green and its still manufacturing and still storing strok when cut. Until starch making ceases d all starch is stored the plant has not reached highest feeding value. This point is reached en the corn is ripe. The best time to begin ing the silo is when the first ears are fully e. The stalks and leaves are still green i palatable, none will be lost and the grain nearly reached its best.

Use Pienty of Water

III such corn tends to grow too high, select ears from early maturing, low grow too high, select ears from early maturing, low grow too high, select ears from early maturing, low grow too high, select ears from early maturing, low grow too high, select ears from early maturing, low grow too high, select ears from early maturing, low grow too disk, strong stalks. In the same way taller stalks and begin the silage corn too carn at the same way taller stalks and leaves are still green low, and leafy stalks may be chosen where the tendency is to grow too cannot and selection in time may leaves the tendency is to grow too con a care. That might lead to close breeding; so select some ears from other fields.

Dry Your Seed Corn Under Cover

No matter how mild the climate, don't hang the side of a barn early reached the plant has not reached to from other than and frost. Alternate wetting and drying or freezing and thawing of seed corn on matter how carefully they may be cultivate

Give Your Seed Corn Plenty of Mirater

Use Plenty of Water

Silage corn should be cut about one half inch length and solidly packed in the silo so as exclude all air. This is much more difficult downth ripe than with green corn, which may count for the fact that many farmers prefer use green corn for filling the silo. Green cornacks more easily because it contains more water, the corn will pack just as easily if water be little danger of using too much. This water lift fill up the pore spaces in the silage, exclude the air, assist in packing and help to preserve the silage.

Give Your Seed Corn Plenty of Mirater It is not necessary to store seed corn in a tight room; in fact it is much better to give your seed corn plenty of air. A free circulation of air dries out the moisture rapidly and prevents the move of the reach of wet and the air can circulate freely about it for several weeks, drying it out well—it is likely to be the best of seed. The important thing is to get seed corn dried out well in the fail. Where the clift danger of using too much. This water lift fill up the pore spaces in the silage, exclude the silos.

necessity, and the second crop is the crop to use.

This crop should be allowed to fully mature and should not be cut until the het.ds are dry and brown. It should be so handled as to prevent the loss of these dry heads. A binder canvas or stack cover thrown over the bottom of the rack is a good thing to use in handling this crop. It is best to handle the dry hay while the dew is on if possible. When in the stack it should be covered with a canvas stack cover to keep it dry. Clover hulls best in cold, dry weather. The straw from the huller should always be used for fertilizer. Since it contains so much nitrogen it is nearly as good for this purpose as barnyard manure.



The Plants of Difference of the control of the cont

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE

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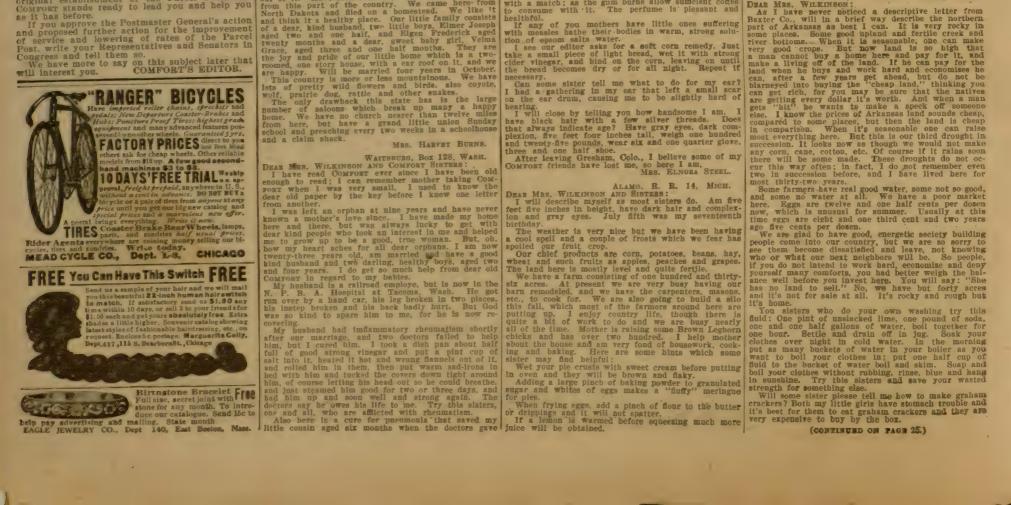
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.)

s effort to get Congress to annul General's new rates and weight l state the old high rates and small weight d also to deprive the Postmaster Gener power to change the weight limit, rates was the result?

Clipping the Postmaster General's Wings

The proposition urged by the railroads and excess companies received the hearty support of train Senators and Representatives in Concess and Senator Bryan introduced a bill to ke away the Postmaster General's power to lange Parcel Post weight limits, rates and ness. This was referred to the Senate Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, and next e read in the daily papers the following deatch from Washington:

"BURLESON HAS GIVEN IN"





Comfort Sisters' Corner

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10.)

NEZPIQUE, LA.

COMFORT FRIENDS: sking admittance to your jolly circle. Am I Did I hear the word "welcome?" "Cer-someone says.

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Dear Comfort Sistes:

May I spend a few moments in the cosy corner?
After reading the sisters' letters I wish to answer so many, but I cannot write interesting letters like so many of you.

One sister asks if we believe in enjoying life?
Most certainly I do. How happy you sisters must be with your good "Johns" and dear "Jims" and your sweet little children, raising poultry and Bowers?
I have been a widow for two years. Dear sisters I do not envy you, but it makes me lonely to read some of your letters and I sometimes think, "Oh. why is life so hard and crue!" It is the old, old question, the answer to which we may never learn until we have passed through the gates to the Life Beyond!
I have derived so much benefit from Comfort Sisters' Corner that I will contribute two requested recipes.

ELIZABETH. H. MEDEMA.

PIERCE CITY, R. R. 3, Mo.

DEAR MES. WILKINSON AND KIND SISTERS:
I want to write and say we think Comfort the best home paper we get. Also we have a good Catholic book which we have regularly.

I am eighteen years old. I have a father, but no mother. Our dear mother died three years ago last January. I also have seven sisters and in three brothers. I am the third eldest in the family; a brother and a sister are older. At first my sister kept house for a year, and then she was sick and is now an invalid. She has a wheel chair and does lots of work yet. She has a wheel chair and does lots of work yet. She has a wheel chair and does lots of work yet. She has a wheel chair and does lots of work yet. She has a wheel chair and does lots of work yet. She has a wheel chair and does lots of work yet. She has a wheel chair and does lots of work yet. She has a wheel chair and does lots of work yet. She has a wheel chair and does lots of work yet. She has a wheel chair and does lots of work yet. She has a wheel chair and does lots of work yet. She has a wheel chair and does lots of work yet. She has a wheel chair and does lots of work yet. She has a wheel chair and does lots of work

Single-handed and alone to Postmanter Certal can make but little beadward and command the command of the people and be will be explained earning of command of the people and be will have it as soon as they been the situation.

The people must have the support of the people must rise up in their might and fight for lower rates, larger size and weight limited fight for lower and size and s

















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birds.

Stealthy watching and hunting revealed eight nests that year. Eighteen eggs were stolen in all, and set under two hens, and sixteen young ones raised. Eight were sold for ten dollars a pair, to a gentleman who owned a large estate in Rockland county, and desired to establish a breeding ground on marshy land near a lake.

The demand for live birds has outstripped our capacity each year, so I am sure anyone going into the business will find it very profitable.

Caponizing.

erel becomes placid, gentle and lazy, grows a remarkably fine coat of feathers. but no comb. wattles nor spurs. Belonging neither to the male nor female sex, it develops a fondness for the companionship of little chicks; a fact which our French cousins have always taken advantage of, using capons largely to brood chickens during the time they are growing and fattening after the operation. Before we had the large brooder house built, I kept them busy in the same way. Capons seem to prefer sitting on the ground. or nesting in a pile of hay, to roosting, so to this peculiarity we cater, giving them a house without perches, and piling hay up along the sides for them to nest in at night. When one is wanted to brood chickens, we just go into the house after dark and select any bird which may have been operated on seven or nine weeks before, carry it to a brood coop, tuck from twenty to twenty-five thickens under its wings, and the next morning Mr. Capon takes up all the duties of a foster-mother in the most exemplary manner, and when let out after two or three days, will marshal the chickens about in a much more patient and careful way than any hen I ever saw.

The best time to perform the operation is when birds are between two and four months old, or when they weigh about a pound and a half. Smaller birds are difficult to operate on, and have not developed sufficiently. Over six months of age there is little profit and some danger in attempting it. I have heard of people who succeeded admirably with no other tools than a pocketknife and a piece of twisted wire, but as the work naturally requires delicate accuracy, I advise everyone to procure a proper set of instruments, the cost of which is very trifling—something between two and three dollars. Any season of the year is appropriate for caponizing, so long as the birds are of the required weight and age. It takes from five to seven months for a capon to reach the height of perfection in size and flesh, and as the greatest demand for them is from November to June. s

Poultry
Farming
Women

BY KATE V. BAINT MAUR.

Copyright, 1915, by V. H. Gamett, Publisher, Inc.

Ratising Wited Ducks

BEEDING game birds, such as sphessang, I have gone such a profitable occupation that they be a search of the control of the co



HATCHED IN OUR OWN YARDS FROM A DOMESTI-CATED WILD DUCK EGG.

thumb and first finger, holding it tight, and draw it up carefully but firmly until it is severed; then remove the wire spreader and allow the hole to close in the other skin which you pressed down with your left hand at the beginning of the operation and as the skin resumes its natural place the outer cut will be upwards of an inch above the inner cut; in this way, the outer skin makes a covering for the inner cut, and keeps out all dirt and insures its healing quickly.

To complete the operation, turn the bird on its other side, and proceed exactly as before. Some experts can work entirely from one side, but it is risky, and difficult for an amateur to try. After the operation, keep the bird in a small coop, and feed lightly for a few days, and there will be no ill effects.



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The Picture in the Watch-Case

Holiday Story Cyclus No. 9 By Joseph F. Novak

ree movement, and followed them to the art.

art mounted it, then with another din, the started for the church.

e night was beautiful, perfect. Higher the sky rose the brilliant moon, flooding and with a white-silver light.

I hearts aboard the hay-cart were light happy, except one. That one was Wenthappy, except one. That one was Wenthappy, except one in the general gaiety, his heart was heavy, and murderous. For and then, some jests were aimed at him, he felt the ridicule keenly.

The church at length was reached, and they into the ante-room where the supper was d. The room was a delight to the eye. In corners, great sheafs of autumn boughs fastened; along the walls corn-stalks peeping yellow cobs bursting from their silk were festooned, grasses, milk-weed pods, les, golden-rod, and pretty berried shrubs the floor.

ing coffee.

I wish" said the voice, "that some young in would come and help us with this heavy for. We can't lift it down."

I'll help you, Mrs. Gossling." Wenton said, he went into the improvised kitchen. Somethen sat down next to where Cynthia Fowler and when Wenton came back, there wasn't a laft.

The Picture in the Watch - Case Boilets, Story Ordina No. 9 By Jacoph & No. 28 By Jacoph

up. Wenton was standing by, his strong arms folded. Except for his breathing, which was just a little more rapid than usual, he seemed not to have passed through any unusual experience.

The girl looked at him, standing there, mute, her protector. And this was the man she had discarded, discarded for a brute and a beast, a man, who while married, was despicable enough to talk of love to her.

A violent blush of shame mantled her cheeks, she rose to her feet, and staggered across the moonlit space. Wenton watched her, then in pity for her misery, he said gently:

"Shall I take your arm?"

"No, Fred, thank you. I've had too much at your hands already, and deserve nothing more. I've been a fool, and I must take the consequences of my folly."

His lips twitched. She had been foolish, but she had been blinded. Citiward was handsome, was polished (after a fashion), was the kind of man to attract an unsophisticated country girl. The scorn for her that had, for a moment, beset his heart, quickly disappeared now. There was something extremely pathetic in the way she tried to bear up, alone, under the ignominy of it all, her humility before him, he having witnessed it all, touched his heart.

"Cynthia," he called gently, "come here." But even as he spoke, he went to her side, "I want to talk to you, Cynthia. Listen: You and I were little shavers at school. I always loved you, little girl, I always dreamed of you. And when I grew up to be a man, and felt something in me that I couldn't explain, a feeling that I wanted you, and you alone, more than any girl I knew, I knew it must be love. And so I waited, and as each harvest came around, I wondered if it would bring enough to fix up a little home where you'd live with me, and I'd work for you. It was to be our home, Cynthia, you were to be my wife, and I, your husband. But the harvests weren't always so kind, and I had to put off getting the little house, but now, Cynthia?"

"Oh, Fred! Do you mean what you're saying? Can you really love me after how foolish I've been? Do y letted, his person trembled with eagerness. He toke a register of the candles are the care upon the table, lay the plates of bam, turkey, pickles, olives, golden numbrin bread, and what not where the candles were the only means of Illuminary through the long, high windows, and shamed the candles were the only means of Illuminary through the long, high windows, and shamed the candles were the only means of Illuminary through the long, high windows, and shamed the candles were the only means of Illuminary through the long, high windows, and shamed the candles were the only means of Illuminary through the long, high windows, and shamed the candles were the only means of Illuminary through the long, high windows, and shamed the candles were the only means of Illuminary through the long, high windows, and shamed the candles were the only means of Illuminary through the long, high windows, and shamed the candles were the only means of Illuminary through the long, high windows, and shamed the candles were the candles were the only means of Illuminary through the long, high windows, and shamed the candles were the only means of Illuminary through the long, high windows, and shamed the candles were the long, high windows, and shamed the candles were the long, high windows, and shamed the candles were the long high windows, and shamed the candles were the long high windows, and shamed the candles were the long high windows, and shamed the long high windo

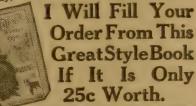
"Katrinka of the Bohmerwald"

to it happened that he did not sit down at but remained in the kitchen, and while sake defied the witches, elfs and goblins on their enchanted grounds on Hallowe'en night. It is an awesome Gossling was telling him he was the "object" boy of them all, he scarce heard her, was thinking—ah, what was he thinking to be seed the sake of the sake of the supernatural. It is the tenth story of the Cyclus and will appear complete in October COMFORT. Take no chance of missing it. Renew your subscription at once if the number over your name on the wrapper in which this paper comes is 300 or less. Use the coupon on page 2.



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We shall come rejoicing Bringing in the sheaves."

The song thrilled them. Wenton leaned down and softly kissed the pretty lips of his sweetheart.

"Next year we'll reap together, won't we, Cynthia?" he said, not expecting an answer. Nor did he get any.

The girl placed her hands trustfully upon the protecting arm about her, and looked into the honest eyes that looked so tenderly upon her. Together they walked toward the church, from which the voices now came, singing:

"Bringing in the sheaves Bringing in the sheaves, We shall come rejoicing Bringing in the sheaves Bringing in the sheaves Bringing in the sheaves We shall come rejoicing Bringing in the sheaves."

The Pretty Girls' Club

Conducted by Katherine Booth

The Girl with Pretty Finger Tips

hands
soul of any gral.

aghly whentou have bathed them. Otherwise the cuaround the nail becomes harsh and dry,
ou wil suffer from hangnails. If it is
ary for you to keep your hands in water
it deal of the time, do not think you need
gly nails on that account. Keep at hand
le of glycerine and rosewater to which you
added a few drops of carbolic acid, and
the hands after each dip in water.

In the nails with a nail-brush and orangestick, and polish with your buffer. If you
he them faithfully once or twice a week,
ition to this daily care, they will soon
a pride and joy to you.

Inght before you intend to do your maniyou should rub the hands with a good
or and almond cold cream, and sleep in cotoves several sizes too large. Form the
f wearing them two or three nights in the
s st makes the hands delightfully soft and
and keeps the cuticle around the nails in
indition.

our manicuring, few implements are neces-

PRETTY NAILS DELIGHT THE SOUL OF ANY GIRL.

form to the outline of the finger. When you have given a final smoothing to all rough edges with your emery, dip the fingers again into warm water to remove all traces of the vaseline, then resort to your little box of nail rouge. If you are in a healthy condition, your nails will probably be a pretty rose pink without artificial aid; but should they be pale, there is no harm and much satisfaction in this touch of vanity. Do not use your nail rouge too often nor too lavishly, however, for nothing is more frowned upon than red nails, popular as they may be in the far Orient. Here is a formula for a good nail paste:

White wax, one dram; spermaceti, one dram; parafilm wax, two ounces; eosin, twenty grains. Use finely powdered eosin, stirring it into the waxes after they have been melted and mixed in a double boiler, over gentle heat. Put a tiny dab of this paste on each nail, and rub it briskly with your chamois buffer. Then drop a few grains of nail powder on the paim of the hand grains of nail powder on the paim of the hand and give your "jewels" their final shining. Care should be taken in the choice of nail powders, however, as many of the preparations used are injurious. Personally I do not advise the use of powdered pumice, nor do I find that any nail powdered pumice, nor do I find that any nai a double boiler, over gentle heat. Put a tiny dab of this paste on each nail, and rub it briskly with your chamois buffer. Thea drop a few grains of nail powder on the paim of the hand and give your "jewels" their final shining. Care should be taken in the choice of nail powders however, as many of the preparations used are injurious. Personally I do not advise the use of powdered pumice, nor do I find that any nail powder and be recommended more highly than the old specific, oxide of tin. Here is a good powder which has oxide of tin for its basic ingredient:

Nail Polish

Powdered oxide of tin, five drams; oil of lavender, thirty drops; tincture of carmine, ten drops. This gives a satiny quality to the nails, but even this powder should not be used oftener than once a week, for too frequent polishing with any powder will inevitably spoil the texture of the nails.

I hope everyone of my girls will faithfully follow my factored.

once a week, for too frequent poissing with any powder will inevitably spoil the texture of the nails.

I hope everyone of my girls will faithfully follow my finger-nail advice, for the coming month, for if so her nails will certainly be good to look upon before we have our next talk together.

Massage Cream
Oll of sweet almond, four ounces; white wax, six drams; spermaceti, six drams; borax, two drams; glycerine, one and one half ounces; orange-flower water, wo ounces; oil of neroil, diten drope.

Put the wax, spermaceti and the oils in a porcelain lish. Place this dish in boiling-hot water until the ingredients are melted. Dissolve the borax thoroughly

Questions and Answers

Tessie E. L., Marie, D. C. L., Miss Winnie, Elsie, untry Girl and others.—I am giving below formulas which you asked:

Lanoline, one ounce, sweet almond oil, one built ince, boric acid, forty drops; tincture of benzoin,



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Uncle Charlie's Birthday Speech

By Charles Noel Douglas, "Uncle Charlie"

Once upon a day most dreary, while I pondered weak and weary.

Over many a dainty lassic I had loved in days of yore.

While I thought of dark eyes dreamy, and of fair checks neach and creamy.

While I thought of dark eyes dreamy, and of fair cheeks peach and creamy.
Rang a voice, shrill, sharp and screamy, "You'll go mashing nevermore,"
You're an ossified old has been, and your mashing days are o'er.
Then in vain I begged of heaven my lost locks to restore,
But the maiden called the bulldog and I beat it through the door.
And I hurried to my dwelling, fuming, screaming, fussing, yelling,
Oh, you maidens captivating, Father Time has sent me skating
To that dark and lonesome shore, where youth and beauty sorn you
And love comes Nevermore.

And love comes Nevermore.

I thought thirty would thoroughly crush me, but I soon found that a man of thirty is still in the kid class, scarcely past the teething period, a fit companion for Teddy bears, feeding bottles and other wild birds of the nursery. Perhaps there was some reason which I could not at the time of my thirtieth birthday, understand or fathom, for the dark forebodings and the uncanny feeling that crept over me, when the minute bell of eternity struck thirty at my door and passed on. Coming events cast their shadows before, for a little more than three years later, when I was thirty-three and in the prime of life, the life of the world outdoors was over for me, and I was down and out in a hospital, with the door of hope forever scaled.

I want to tell you right here and now that the man or woman who can reach the half century mark in these cold-blooded days, needs a constitution of iron, the will power of a Napoleon, a steel-lined stomach, a bullet-proof suit of underwear, the digestion of an ostrich, the cold-blooded nerve of a New York policeman and the gall of a Tammany Hall politician.

Just consider for a moment all we have to dodge from the year one to the year fifty. First of all when an unfortunate human seedling makes his debut on the stage of worldly affairs, everybody for fifty miles around is permitted to slobber him with kisses. Uncles and great uncles with whiskers like hay, saturated with tobacco juice, and whose teeth haven't inter-



a bottle clarific and the seed of the seed of three good will drown you for the seed of th

and from it has grown a majestic ak, whose branches not only cover this broad land, but nearly every quarter of the habitable globe as well.

One morning I awoke from my fitful slumbers, and found my little hunchback attendant (who had been with me for a little over two years) and self in an empty flat. There was a sunny room in the back of the flat, which I sadly needed, and which had hitherto been used by others as a dining-room. Into this I moved and now for the first time in seven years of invalidism, was comfortable and happy, and at last was getting proper care and attention. In short Maria had appeared on the scene, and was running things as only a tireless competent woman, with a profound sense of duty, can run them. Just how she and I and Billy the Goat, met is told in my souvenir story book.

Hitherto I had been compelled to do all my work, tediously writing long hand as I cannot use a typewriter. Maria quickly mastered short hand and the typewriter was soon clicking out my thoughts, finny and serious to an audience running into the millions. The strain was terrific, as I had secured other magazine work, but the more people I could reach the more good I felt I could do. The apportunity I had longed for had arrived and I was making the best of it, but the work was fast getting beyond me and I grew weaker day by day.

Just here a very fortunate thing happened. I got all the best of my funny verse and some serious matter together, and "Uncle Charlle's Poems" and a little later the "Song Book" came into existence. It was a big investment and a risky one. I worried a heap at first, as the first edition of 2000 copies of a book is all expense and no profit, and usually sells slowly or not at all. But everything was eventually rosy and the poems went like hot cakes. This enabled me to drop most of my work and to devote the best part of my time to Comfort's big family and the C. L. O. C. The quotation work too was finished, and when I saw my name on those two mighty red volumes I had to pinch myself before I

Uncle Charlie's Birthday Souvenir Story Book

Is Now Ready for Distribution to COMFORT Subscribers

This is the surprise I said I had in store for you and promised to tell you about

It is a beautiful book of 160 pages, printed in good, clear type on fine paper, and contains a variety of thrilling and amusing stories written in Uncle Charlie's most fascinating style, and personal memoirs and incidents of his remarkable life told by himself; also an intensely interesting account of the first meeting of Maria, his faithful nurse and assistant in his literary work, with Uncle Charlie, and the pitiful, forlorn condition in which she found him in the hospital, written by her. It is illustrated with a number of new pictures of Uncle Charlie, Maria and "Billy the Goat."

Uncle-Charlie and Maria, with Billy's assistance, have been working on it for months and have spared no pains or expense to make this latest book of his a worthy souvenir of his fiftieth birthday.

How long Uncle Charlie will be spared to send you his monthly greeting in COMFORT, none can say, but, as he tells you, his strength is waning under the terrible suffering which he bravely endures like a martyr.

I want every admirer of Uncle Charlie to have a copy of his beautiful and interesting Birthday Souvenir Story Book for the good it will do you and the pleasure it will give you to read it and keep it as a remembrance of him, and I have arranged so that each and all can obtain it without it costing you a cent.

It is bound in two styles, both handsome and either good enough. One in heavy, fancy opal blue paper covers known as "cloth of gold paper," will be sent post-paid as a

fancy opal blue paper covers known as "cloth of gold paper," will be sent post-paid as a free premium for a club of two new subscriptions at 25 cents each, 50 cents in all, or for your own 2-year renewal at 30 cents and one 25-cent subscription, 55 cents in all.

The other, beautifully bound in lilac silk with stiff covers, will be sent post-paid as a free premium for a club of four subscriptions at 25 cents each, one dollar in all, or for your own 2-year renewal at 30 cents and three 25-cent subscriptions, \$1.05 in all. In either offer 2-year renewals at 30 cents each will count the same as 15-month subscriptions at 25 cents each.

A Birthday Present to Uncle Charlie

Furthermore, all who send in a club and obtain a copy of this beautiful souvenir story book will also have the satisfaction of knowing that by so doing you are contributing to make Uncle Charile a birthday present.

Uncle Charile has gotten up this birthday souvenir at his own expense and I pay him a good price for every copy that goes out as a club premium. He has done his part and done it well, and I stand ready to do my part, and it is up to you, my friends and his friends, to rush in the clubs and orders for the book so to make it a financial success and a birthday present worth while and worthy of him and of your love and admiration for him. love and admiration for him.

A lot of subscriptions are expiring now and most anybody will give you their renewal or subscription to help swell the amount of Uncle Charlie's birthday present. But you don't have to wait for your subscription to expire; send thirty cents for your renewal now and we will extend your subscription two full years from date of expiration. Renew in advance and get the advance renewals of others and obtain one of these handsome birthday souventr story books at once, and help swell Uncle Charlie's

fiftieth anniversary birthday present.

Remember the pretty opal blue "cloth of gold paper" covered volume for a club of two renewals or subscriptions, or the elegant silk-bound book for a club of four renewals or subscriptions.

These are the best and most costly premiums that I give for such sized clubs. I do it for the sake of Uncle Charlie's birthday present and because I want you to have a souvenir worthy of him and of the occasion.

W. H. GANNETT.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 22.)

Home Dressmaking Hints

How to Make the Up-to-date House Dress or Apron

By Geneva Gladding



is then turned under and sewed or caught by hand.

The upper edge of the sleeve is gathered between large double perforations and attached to the dress, notches matching. Before turning up the hem sew on the buttons and mare buttonholes starting from the shoulder. Before rewing on the last three or four buttons turn up the hem the correct width. In this way there will be no mistake of having one side of the closing longer than the other.

To attach the pocket, first face the top and turn the other three side front patterns over the dress, chalking the double notches. The pocket is attached with the double notches matching.

turn the other three sides under three eighths of an inch. Then lay the side front patterns over the dress, chalking the double notches. The pocket is attached with the double notches matching.

This same design may be developed as an appron by cutting the neck lower and omitting the sleeves. A trimining of narrow washable braid at the cuffs and neckline would be effective or even a bias band of material may be used.

Cut in sizes 32 to 42 linches bust measure; slze 36 requires six and one half yards of 27-inch goods. Price, 10 cents.

No. 5435—Ladles' Dress. The one-piece dress has many points in its favor and the young matron has not been slow to see its advantages and adapt the style to her needs. The attractive design here illustrated closes at the left side of panel front. The high or Dutched neck can be used and either the long or short sleeves. Cotton, wool. linen or silk can be used for this dress with collar and cuffs of contrasting color.

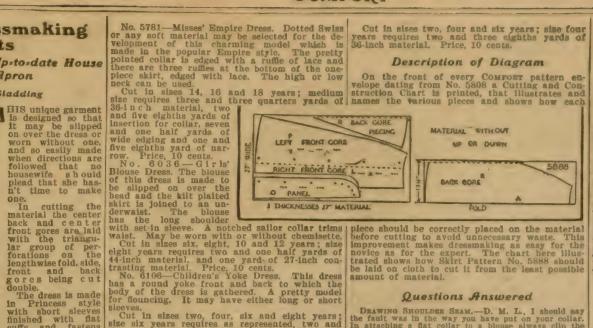
Cut in sizes 32 to 42 linches bust measure; medium size requires six and three eighths yards of 36-inch material; five eighths yard of 24-inch contrasting color. Price, 10 cents.

No. 5479—Ladles' Dress. Very neat and becoming for general wear. Made with tucks running over shoulder and finished square at neck. Embroidery is attractively used at neck, belt and cuffs. The skirt is cut with three gores, and both waist and skirt close at center back.

Cut in sizes 32 to 42 linches bust measure; medium size requires five and one eighth yards of 36-inch material. Price, 10 cents.

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Faithful Shirley

rays carrying a carefully wrapped pack-

hands, aughingly rallied her one day about texpeditions, and tried to make her she was going. But she shook her and briefly remarked, with a twinkle

ris should not be inquisitive."
etty bride-elect was forced to wait her
riend's own time for divulging her
rugh, it must be confessed, her curiousiderably excited.
tanding that the wedding was to be
there were a few cards issued for
h.

n. and made quite a number of very pleasintances in the house wherein she
i these were all remembered. Some
thers, also, with whom she was assothers, also, with whom she was assothe bidden. The two Misses Marshalls,
ecome very fond of Shirley, and who
waited upon by a recent protege of
e, were made happy as the first rethese bridal missives.
allace, who had called several times
one or two occasions, had met Clifton,
emembered.

a blank as far as all domestic joys were

repeated Shirley, with an aphey are very lovely, and will recious to me because young and worn them yourself."
! You couldn't have thanked y, that's what I call a spirit n." And the deeply moved r the second time, voluntarily ice uplifted to hers. he wedding dawned in cloudhe hour appointed, the happy d the pretty chapel of were to plight their solemn

lovely, in her dainty travel-ray cashmere, trimmed with ade, and a becoming little

tal.

s fragrance greeted Shirley
the sacred place, where sne
fe. and when she reached
ted and was deeply touched
most beautifully decorated
lowers.

he wondered and was deeply touched had been most beautifully decorated do costly flowers.

y was pure white and green; and coment struck her as peculiar was that nothing but lilies mingled with the ferns and delicate vines.

yes fell upon this lovely tribute, a conscious trill run through all and knew at once that Neil Wallace lorned the place for her bridal. Itons were correct; for, at an earlier toung man, together with a foreist, cossession of the place and personally ed the arrangement of everything, which is foot slipped, which unfortunate circumstatum and wife, the happy couple rethe hospitable home of Mrs. Willium, reverent touch, the spotless flowers litar.

Ite was short and impressive; and it the vows were uttered which made and and wife, the happy couple rethe hospitable home of Mrs. Willow, repeared a dainty wedding-breakfast the fair girl who had so endeared every inmate of the house during herence there.

ng passed off very pleasantly, in spite ercurrent of regret on the part of those of his family were present to with him in his new happiness, and lock the Carriage came to take him any wife to the Grand Central Station, y were to start upon their tour among ins and lakes in the northern part of Marton found it difficult to preserve a marton found it d







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every case. None of them has touched a drop of intoxicating liquor since.

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dition, but sometimes in tritation of nursing. Wean come of from drain and irritation of nursing. Wean the kittens at once and feed the cat generously. It may recover in time if well fed; but medicinal treatment could only be safety prescribed by a qualified weterinaria after making an examination.

TUMOR.—I have a cow with a hard lump under the jaw, on her throat; it is about the size of a duck's egg. It gets larger, and it doesn't seem to bother her all.

A.—Clip off the hair and paint the lump with incure of lodine once daily until the skin becomes sole; then stop for a time. If it softens it will then be swabbed once daily, inside and out, with the best of the skin becomes a time. It may be lumpy jaw.

Growth—I have a two-year-old filly that got her leg cut on a mowing machine last November. I dectored her all last winter and cured all the place except a knot that came on her ankle joint. Instead of its going away it gets larger all the time. It is as big as a man's fist, and runs a little pus all the time as a more content.

BEAUTIFUL BUST

BEAUTIFUL BUST

TURECULOSIS.—I have a helfer calf about eighteen menths old that has got something the matter with

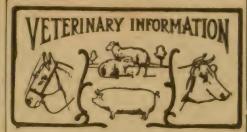


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expenses, and a 50c treatment will be mailed DR. KELLY CO., Dept. 300 J. C., Buffalo, N. Y.



ening Skin.—I would like to know what causes a to rub his mane and tail out? He has done it for lime, starting in the spring. He runs on the S. S.—Dandruff and other foul matters collect at the of the hair and cause irritation, or parasites have a like effect. Wash the parts clean and dry pour on and rub in a mixture of equal of kerosene and machine oil. Repeat the applicasoften as found necessary. If the hair of the dpart of the tail stands on end wrap locks of ound the fingers and pull until the skin gives a cracking sound. Treat it lock by lock in way as this treatment often cures itchiness of arts.

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wood charcoal. If files bother the part add a little loidform.

Turreculosis.—I have a heifer calf about eighteen months old that has got something the matter with its throat. It is not swollen and no signs of anything wrong with if from the outside. Some of the time it slobbers will run out and the slobbers will run out the slobbers will run out the slobbers will run out and the slobbers and the slobbers will run out and the slobbers and the slobbers and s



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(continues from Add R)

Sportly writhind face expended in a grin and the gree denses who suffication.

"Darned if I didn't think that would be the case," he cried, and he surfacetion.

"Darned if I didn't think that would be the case," he cried, and he surfacetion.

"Darned if I didn't think that would be the case," he cried, and he surfacetion, and the presented their gifts together, and deligned in the case of the cried, and the surfacetion, and the later, and they resulted their gifts together, and deligned in the cried. "I don't believe and they come of lights.

Latry opened his lips; but Spon trod and the case, and girling at him threateningly, and the case and, girling at him threateningly, and the case and girling at him threateningly, and the case and girling at him threateningly, and the case and case of the case and case of the case of th

ies.

money and the value of a third of those the remainder belong to Spon and Hardle of the trospectation of the

e hair at the two men approaching. He was ting with his arms clasped round his knees, which his chin rested; and he looked more e an ape, a gnome, than a human being. uben caught Larry's arm.

"It's the Snapper!" he said.

Larry started, stood for a moment looking at e grotesque figure, the weird face; then he had have turned away—for what reckoning aid be made with such a creature, with such remnant of humanity? But suddenly the old in, whose eyes had been fixed on them with e vacant, yet malicious, stare of a monkey, rust the hair aside from his lips and said, in e soft voice that had always been so inconvous, but was hideously so now:

"Can you give an old man a bit of bacca?"

Reuben went up to him, but Larry stood a tile apart.

"Here is some bacca," said Reuben. "What your name?"

is some 'bacca," said Reubea. "What







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Virtus itself offends when coupled with forbid-ing manners."—Bishop Middleton.

In order to meet the demand for information made by COMFORT subscribers on the kindred subjects of Biquette and Personal Appearance, this column will be devoted to them, and all questions will be answered, but no inquirer shall ask more than two questions each month. We would suggest to readers to out this column out and pasts it in a scrap book. Address letters to Etiquette Editor, COMFORT, Augusta, Mains.

age without the consent of their parents.

Kinnang, Coshocton, Ohlo.—Rules of etiquette do not forbid a high school junior from wearing a senior girl's class pin, if she does not. (2) White trousers—not pants—will be worn by men dancers this summer. (3) One encore for a plano solo is enough.

Virgia, Warsaw, N. X.—Girls are of age in New York at twenty-one. (2) Do not "Dear" the young man by his first name when writing to him unless you know him very well.

Scould time.

Snowlake, Roseburg, Idaho.—Either the host or ostess may announce supper, though the hostess usual
does. (2) When a young man won't take a anub, ou must give him the club. That sounds like oetry, but it is the truth.

puzzled, Stanberry, Mo.—If you are engaged you should not, while your fance is out west getting a start, accept any other as "steady company" unless you want to get rid of the other. Tell him you are engaged.

gaged.

Freckles, Black Duck, Minn.—It is proper, with a naperon, for a girl to go to see her future husband hen he cannot come to see her, but not often. (2) ith a chaperon she may go to the next station to eet him, but it is not good form. Neither is the her unless there is an excellent reason why she

19. Manchester, N. H.—The man usually opens the hymn book and finds the page at church. (2) It is his duty to the the lady's shoe or to put on her rubbers if she asks him to. (3) A gentleman may dance with a lady as often as she will permit. She will not permit very often if she does not want remarks to be made.

Subscriber, Pine City, Minn.—Don't play kissing games. They are bad form. (2) Any "treating" to be done is done by the gentleman. (3) If a young man is frank enough to tell a girl be cannot afford to buy a basket for her at a basket social, and she knows he tells the truth, she should congratulate him on his courage. It is not every young man who has the Brown Eves. Salingville. Ohter the course of the co

Brown Eyes, Salineville, Ohio.—One hundred and twenty-five pounds is not too heavy for a girl who is five feet five inches tall. At twenty with that height she should weigh one hundred and thirty-five.

she should weigh one hundred and thirty-five.

Violet, Arryle, Ill.—A minister of the gospel should, of all men, be circumspect in his conduct and an example to those he teaches the way of life. Some are not, we are sorry to say, and this one you have met is of that kind. It is a delicate matter for a girl of your age to handle, but through your mother and his sister he should be reached. As he is no longer young, his conduct is the more reprehensible, and that he has not got into serious trouble is due

comes into sight and keeping at it is still worners. Yet many gentlemen do that and they mean it as a sign of their great admiration, they do, but we think it is a very ill-mannered of showing admiration. P. S. But how know he was looking at you all the time?

The Pretty Girls' Club

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.)

Bleaching Treatment

When it is desired to turn the hair white, wash or brush the hair over with a solution of washing soda (one dram to an ounce of water), then wash with warm water, so that the soda may be removed from the outside of the hair, which should then be dried. Next apply a solution of permanganate of potash (half a dram to an ounce of water), to the hair with a brush. Be careful that this liquid does not stain hands, scalp or face. At the last, sponge hair over carefully with a solution of hyposulphite of soda (twenty grains to an ounce of water) till no more color is discharged. Next morning the hair should be carefully brushed and dressed, when its luster will be restored. As this is an excessively drying treatment, it would not be well for women with thin or falling

Slim Jim and Dora.—I am giving below formula for which you asked.

Vaucaire Bust Remedy

Four hundred grams of simple syrup, ten grams of Lactophosphate of lime, ten grams of liquid extract of galega (goat's rue) and ten grams of tincture of tennel. The dose is two soupspoonfuls in water before every meal. Remember, you will get no results unless the galega is perfectly fresh. No old materials must be used. I would not use the bair tonity ou mention. Vaseline is far better. Brush your teeth three times a day, and twice a week brush them with lemon juice. This will give you a white, clear set of teeth.

A Reader and Mrs. D. W. L. L. am attribute the contraction of the contraction of

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Lates reasonable. Highest references. Best exvious.

AGENTS 160-rage Cataloge Sure road to Big Money FREE in the ske wight one hundred and fifteen, bust thirty-three and one half, waist twenty-four, hips thirty-five and one half, are very fair measurements for a seventeen-year-old girl, but you should add ten pounds to your weight. By sample you have golden blonde half.

Bride, Greenville, N. J.—Usually the husband asks grace at table, but if he is not religious and the wife is, the does. Grace is not asked now as generally as it one was. Compose for your own use what you think best. The Lord doesn't care for the form, but think best. The Lord doesn't care for the form, but think best. The Lord doesn't care for the form, but the wightwood Novelty Co., 748 Wightweed As., Chicag. B. ter adapted for either snap shots or time exposures and has two brilliant view finders so that pictures may be taken either the long way for short way of the camera. The "Premo" also uses a film pack containing twelve films each one of which may be used and developed as soon as exposed without disturbing those left in any way. This film pack can be put in the camera and taken out again in broad daylight, thus doing away with the necessity of going to a dark room everytime you want to load it. We know that there must be thousands of COMFORT readers, old and young, who have been waiting for just this opportunity to secure a real good camera without paying a big price for it so we are prepared to give thousands of them away absolutely free as a premium. And remember, we send you not only the camera itself but also include one film pack containing twelve films and an instruction book, all packed together in a strong compact box and sent to you free by Parcel Post, prepaid, on the terms of the following special

Club Offer. For a club of twelve 15
Club Offer. months subscriptions to COMFORT at 25 cents each or six 3-year subscriptions at 50 cents each we will send you by Parcel Post prepaid the "Premo Junior" Camera with one film Pack containing twelve films and complete Instruction Book. Premium No. 614.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

Flexible Silvered Chain Bandeau

These allvered chain bandeaus are made to wear oth on the hair or around the meek. They are ery attractive looking for between the two roped chains re large brilliants which are cut in such a manner hat sparkling colors radiate from the different stones.



ning, and will make a great addition to your toilet.

The bandean is almost a foot three quarters of an inch wide in the center, tapering down to the two strands of silvered twisted flexible wire with end rings as shown in illustration. When worn on the hair it can easily be adjusted with hairpins, and when worn on the neck it can be held together by a small bow of black velvet or any colored ribbon. They can be worn at all seasons, and under the glare of the lights or sun the brilliants throw colors and rays which are perfectly beautiful. There is nothing to tarnish or rust, and they will not discolor the skin or break the hair. Nice for a birthday present or souvenir gift.

CLUB OFFER: For a club of only two subscribers to Comport at 25 cents each for 15 months we will send you one of these handsome and becoming bandeaus free by Parcel Post.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Tisine.



MOVING PICTURE MACHINE



Yo day is so dark but love will make if

bright and cheerful A GREAT

CHANCE TO MAKE CHANCE
TO MAKE
BIG

MONEY

Besides getting a
Personal decoration Don't delay but write today emel of explanation of Uncle Charlie's birthday present.

I have received from our subscribers numerous requests for me to print a lamp and receive this ample others like the Army & Navy Adv. TODAY.

Comproser, Pennant Dept. F. Augusta, Maine.

Uncle Charlie's Birthday Speech

ny breast for more than thirty years. The service of those who love in the cause of those who suffer—and remember the man with a family and low wages often suffers as much as the man who is diseased. Never has the red heat of that sacrificial fire burned low on the altar of a heart that is dedicated to the service of man and his Maker. Now you know what my fiftieth birth-day means to me. It will be a day of rejoicing, because on the hiltops of time I see the dawning of that brighter day, when you will live as God Intended you to live, not as the inconsequential units of a vast profit-making machine, struggling wearily for a crust, but as children of the Most High. ministering to one another's wants, and praising God for the joy of living in a world that you have at last made worthy of the One who created it.

Life grows harder for me with every rolling year. At times the burden of physical existence is more than I can bear and especially has this been so in the last few months; but your love and sympathy have bustained me in every crisis, and it is the appreciation and affection you have so abundantly lavished on me, that is the inspiration of my shut-in life and makes me fervently say God bless and keep you all, keep you until that brighter day, when in a better world I hope to meet you face to face.

Your friend,

Uncle Charlie

Uncle Charlie

Uncle Charlie's Birthday Present

All the silk bound copies and the first two thousand of the other edition will be autographed

thousand of the other current states by him.

This book is offered as a subscription club premium as announced, and I pay him for every copy that is used in this way. Of course we hop and expect that there will be a sufficient call for it to make it a profitable venture for him and roll up a handsome sum for his birthday present Rut it all depends on how you, his friends

Date Growing in California

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.)

MADE BY EASTMAN KODAK CO. Boys and Cirls a real camera—not an im

THE WINSLOW-CLARK CO. ROSTON, MASS.



s that have been burning in than thirty years. The Rheumatism was cured by Simple Herbs Will glady send the Recip

COMB AND BRUSH SET



FOR LADY OR GENT

Malachite Green Finish all Boxed in Fitted Green Case Safely Delivered Free by Parcel Post

THERE has been no Premium offer in years that has been so pleasing to our friends as this new Commb and Brush Set. The great beauty of this latest style dark green or Malachite finish on the back of brush with the Sivværing shield for engraving initial or monogram has made this set one of the best as a present for A Remarkable Offer: COMPORT at 25 cents each we will send this Set No. 282

Prec as a Premium for your work.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.



Tobacco Habit **Easily Conquered**

A well-known New Yorker of wide experience, has written a book telling how the tobacco or snuff habit may be easily and completely banished in three days with delightful benefit. The health improves wonderfully after the nicotine poison is out of the system. Calmness, tranquil sleep, clear eyes, normal appetite, good digestion, manly vigor, strong memory and a general gain in efficiency are among the many benefits reported. No more of that nervous feeling; no more need of pipe, eigar, eigarette or chewing tobacco to pacify the morbid desire. The author, Edw. J. Woods, 534 Sixth Ave., 147 X, New York City, will send his book free on application, to anyone who writes to him.





Get Rid of the Flies!



vices that leave
lying around the
house or amashed
on wall, floor or
furniture are worse
than useless because as
all health authorities
now agree dead
flies are more dan
gerous tham Itve
omes. To prepar
this new Fly Tra

batt consisting of a little sweetened bread and milk in a butter plate directly underneash it and files by the hundreds and thousands are instantly attracted to it—and the trap does the rest. There is mogesting away from it. The files are there to also milk you are ready to sustantly kill them by simply holding trap over lighted match, gas fiame or the property of open cover of stove. This done you will need you business again. Two or three of these anie and annitary traps will rid any house, stable or barn of flies in an amazingly short time. It is nice enough and clean enough to place anywhere in the home on the window stills, shelves or any plece of furniture or it may even be used on the table white eating without the slightest offense to sight or smell because the sides of the trap being opaque the flies are always out of sight in the trap to create any yes, the very life of yourself and family by tolerations the disease carrying, germ lades my any long Get one or more of these new, safe, sanitary Fly Tra

the disease carrying, germ laden my any longer. Get one or more of these new, safe, sanitary Fly Traps and for the first time in your life know what it is to have your home freed from these posts. COMFORT will sendyou one trap or a dozen traps absolutely free on the terms of the following Special Offor. For only one new bona-fide 15-months subscription (not your own) to Comfort at 25 cents, we will send you one Sanitary Fly Trap absolutely free by Parcel Post prepaid. Or if you prefer you may send 25 cents to pay for your own subscription, or extension or renewal of your present subscription for one year and 5 cents additional (30 cents in all) and receive one trap free.



In this department will be carefully considered any legal problem which may be submitted by a subscriber. All epinions given herein will be prepared if our expense by eminent counsel.

Inasmuch as it is one of the principal missions of COM-FORT to aid in uphuisiding and upholding the sanctity of the home, ne advice will be given on matters pertaining to diverse. Any paid-up subscriber to COMFORT is velcome to submit inquiries, which, so far as possible, will be answered in this department. If any reader, other than a subscriber, where is take advantage of this privilege, it may be done by sending twenty-five (th) cents, in silver or stamps, for a 18-month subscribier is COMFORT thus obtaining all the benefits which our subscribers enjoy including a copy of the magasine for fifteen months.

Should any subscriber desire an immediate, special opinion on any legal question, privately mailed, it may be had by sending one dollar with a letter asking such advice, addressing the same to "THE EDITOR, COMFORT'S HOME LAWYER," Augusta, Maine, and in reply a carefully prepared opinion will be sent in an early mail.

Full names and addresses must be signed by all persons seeking advice in this column but not necessarily for publication. Unless otherwise requested, initials only will be published.

B. B. S., Iowa,—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion, that a married woman has the legal right to collect the wages or monies earned by her, and that they do not belong to the husband.

A. B. L., Michigan.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion, that upon the death of a married man, leaving no will, and leaving a widow and chiddren, the widow would receive one third of his real and personal estate.

Mrs. J. G., Kentucky.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that a married woman cannot bar, by will, her husband from receiving a life estate in one third of her real property, and one half of her personal property absolutely, of course, if he survives her.

s., New Jersey.—Under the laws of your state, we of the opinion, that, in the proper proceeding ught for the purpose, the father of a bastard child be made to support, or provide for the support of child.

are of the opinion, that, in the proper proceeding brought for the purpose, the father of a bastard child can be made to support, or provide for the support of the child.

M. L. A., Alabama.—Under the laws of your state we are of the opinion that upon procuring the proper court order non-resident defendants in a foreclosure action may be served by publication. We do not think you could upset a foreclosure judgment and sale of property after a lapse of twelve years, unless there was some very serious defect in the action; we do not think the helrs of the owner are necessary parties defendant in a foreclosure action unless the owner is dead, in which event he would not be the owner but the property would belong to his estate.

L. E. F., Wisconsin.—We do not think a stepmother can be legally compelled to support the children of her husband, by a former wife.

C. L. C., Ohio.—We are of the opinion that the person who retains the right to cut timber upon land sold by him, said timber to be cut within a specified and fixed time, forfelts his right to the timber upon his failure to cut same within the time fixed in his contract; we do not think this rule would hold, in a case where the time to cut timber was not definitely fixed in the contract, unless he neglected to cut same beyond a reasonable time.

E. McB., Oklahoma.—We think the purchaser at an auction sale is entitled to the property you mention was not upon an auction sale, we think it would be necessary to have something in writing to bind the sale of real property; we think the purchaser is entitled to the isrome of the property you mention was not upon an auction sale, we are of the opinion, that an illegitimate child has no rights of inheritance from his father's estate, unless some provision is made for him by will.

S. L. S., Nebraska.—We do not think the person of firm who sent you to request from you, and who made no request for you to reliam large for return of same, claiming you owed them for same, can legally collect such pay; we think that in case

X. Y. Z., California.—We think you can obtain a py of the law, you mention as recently passed by ur legislature, by applying to your secretary of ate. You should include your correct name and adesset to all inquiries addressed to this column.

A. K. F. Ludon.

dress to all inquiries addressed to this column.

A. K. H., Indiana.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that an illegitimate child has no rights of inheritance from his father's estate; we do not think that a criminal action brought for adultery or seduction can be legally settled by the payment of money, but we do think that an action brought formoney damages for seduction, or a bastardy proceeding brought for the support of an illegitimate child can be legally settled by the payment of money provided the money is paid to the proper person and the settlement is properly made; we do not think a payment of money to the mother of the illegitimate child would in all cases relieve the father from a liability for the child's support, as in case the mother sp t the money and the child becomes a public charge the father would still be liable to the county for the child's support.

Support.

O. E. M. L., Wisconsin.—We think that the person who negligently commits some act, causing personal injury to another, who is in no way guilty of contributory negligence, would be liable for the proper money damages caused or sustained by reason of his negligent act.

seligent act.

No Name, West Virginia.—Under the laws of your ate we are of the opinion that the father of a stard child can be made to pay for such child's apport in the proper bastardy proceeding or action rought for that purpose; we think that in case the an accused of being the father of the child distites the fact, the question must be decided by the unit or jury before which the case is tried. By way explanation to other readers, we will say, this and nother similar inquiry answered above, apparently me from a troubled wife or mother, otherwise we ould disregard the inquiries.



FIG. 1—Shows why SALVES, BALMS, SNUFFS, etc. must fail. See by the BLACK how little of the disease they reach,



FIG. 2—Shows how little can possibly be done by ATOM-IZER and NEBULIZER SPRAYS, and by DOUCHES, WASHES and ALL LIQUIDS. See by the black how far they all fall short of reaching THE SEAT of the disease.



FIG. 3-Shows how little good is done when a SPRAY or Li-QUID is applied by way of the mouth. See by the BLACK how little of the diseased parts are reached.

you will be convinced. The regular package, containing enough to last from 25 to 35 days, sent by mail, postpaid for \$1. It is not on sale at the drug stores. Send for the free sample today.

SMOKE of Herbs

The illustrations herein tell the whole story about the treatment The BLACK, where the arrows point in Figs. 1, 2 and 3, shows how little of the disease, Catarrh, can possibly be reached by the usual methods of treatment and in Fig. 4 the BLACK shows the complete sweep made by Dr. Biosser's Remedy.

Catarrh is a disease of the mucous membrane. It is Catarrh is a disease of the mucous membrane. It is characterized by a discharge through the nostrils or into the throat. It usually begins with a cold in the head. Beginning in the nostrils it spreads to all the mucous membranes of the body, even getting into the stomach and lungs. The nasty discharge being swallowed, it upsets the stomach, and from the stomach it is taken into the blood, and poisons and deranges the whole body. The disease is all the time inclined to work its way.

The disease is all the time inclined to work its way from the nose back into the head—down into the throat—into the bronchial tubes and lungs. Herein is its greatest danger.

Dr. Blosser's Discovery

While engaged in the general practice of medicine Dr. Blosser had many patients suffering from Catarrh whom he was unable to cure, although he prescribed for them by the rules taught in medical books and colleges. He saw that the methods of treatment were wrong, and reasoned that as Catarrh is produced by breathing cold and damp air a pair should be gured by

wrong, and reasoned that as Catarrh is produced by breathing cold and damp air, so it should be cured by breathing a warm medicated vapor.

After nine years of investigation he discovered a combination of healing herbs, leaves and flowers (containing no tobacco or habit-forming drugs) which, when placed in an ordinary clean pipe—made into medicated cigarettes or burned on a plate and by drawing the medicated smoke into the mouth and inhaling into the lungs, or by sending it out through the nostrils in a perfectly natural way, would speedily relieve all catarrhal diseases. As shown in the accompanying illustration the warm, healing vapor is carried directly to the very parts affected. This remedy fights and kills Catarrh where liquids, sprays, douches, salves and medicated creams cannot possibly go. It is a most reliable treatment, and is so simple and convenient that it can be used at home by man, woman or child.

FREE SAMPLE BY MAIL

Write a postal card, or cut out and fill in the coup

Write a postal card, or cut out and fill in the coupon below, and we will send you by mail a liberal trial treatment entirely free. If you suffer from Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrhal Deafness or any other catarrhal trouble, you cannot afford to neglect the use of

this remedy. This remedy has cured catarrh of every form in the nose, head, throat, middle ear and lungs. No matter who, or what remedy has failed in your case, this should cure

When you try the free sample and see how the warm, pleasant medicated vapor goes to every spot and gives immediate relief,



rig. 4-The BLACK in above cut, shot the parts reached by Dr. Bloeser's Re-edy, Viz; the whole disease, Not a sp

CUT OUT HERE DR. J. W. BLOSSER, 439 Walton Street, Atlanta, Ca. Dear Sir: Please send me by mail (free of cost) your Trial Treatment for Caterrh, Deafness, Bronchitis, Asthma, Ca-terrh of the Middle Bar, etc. Also send your Free Illustra-ted Booklet on Caterrh.

Street or R.F.D.

W. L. F., Florida.—We think that a riparian owner or proprietor is one who owns land abutting upon some body of water together with land extending under the water, if not navigable, and if navigable, the right of access to the water subject to the right of access to the water subject to the right of the state or nation to improve navigation. We think the Government has a right paramount to that of any individual or corporation owning occan front property. In the waters of the occan within the three mile limit and that the consent of the Government is necessary before an individual can legally build sea walls or divert the occan waters in any way.

D. W., South Carolina.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion, that subject to some small limitations which do not apply in your case, a man can disinherit his children, or any of them, by will, in which event the disinherited children would have no interest whatever in his estate; they could not compel a distribution thereof, or receive any of the proceeds therefrom.

Farmer, New Hampshire.—Under the laws of our

young man is only eighteen and if the young lady is only seventeen.

A. L. C., Missouri.—We do not think that a land owner is entitled to hold more land than that called for in the deed through which he acquired title, if the land is not described by dimensions and measurements in the deed, but only by section numbers in accordance with some filed map, we think such land owner has legal title to only so much as his deed calls for and as shown on said map.

Mrs. I. McC., Michigan.—As you will observe by reading the heading of this column, we cannot answer nearlied woman, leaving no will, and leaving a husband and three children, her husband would receive one half of her personal property, the balance going in coural shares to her children; we think that damages paid her estate for an accident causing her death would be divided as above, but that such damages as might be paid her husband for loss of services, etc., would be his individual property.

X. Y. Z., California.—We think you can obtain a copy of the law, you mention as recently research in the deed through which do not apply in your case, a man can distinct the distinct which do not apply in your case, a man can distinct the distinct which do not apply in your case, a man can distinct the distinct which do not apply in your case, a man can distinct the distinct which do not apply in your case, a man can distinct the distinct which chose which do not apply in your case, a man can distinct the distinct which chose with the distinct which do not apply in your case, a man can distinct the distinct which do not apply in your case, a man can distinct the distinct the distinct whill the distinct while, the distinction which do not apply in your case, a man can distinct the distinct while, however the distinct the disti

Mrs. S. M., Maine.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that a widow can give her property to any one of her children, without the consent of her other children; this, of course, would only apply to such property as she owned absolutely, and not to that in which she only had a life, or other limited estate. She can convey no better title than she, herself owns in the property.

Rheumatism

A Home Cure Given by One Who Had it

A Home Cure Given by One Who Had it

In the spring of 1883 I was attacked by
Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I
suffered as only those who have it know, for
over three years. I tried remedy after
remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such
relief as I received was only temporary.
Finally, I found a remedy that cured me
completely, and it has never returned. I
have given it to a number who were terribly
afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.
I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing
power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your
name and address and I will send it free to try.
If, after you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price
of it, one dollar, but, understand, I do not
want your money unless you are perfectly
satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.
Mark H. Jackson, No. 39 Alhambra Bldg.,
Syracuse, N. Y.

Spell out name with pencil, very, very plainly. \$2.50 TEST FREE

enough for what your treatment did for me.

Just tell me all about your goitre and I will send you free in plain package my 22.50 Test Treatment. Write. Dr. W. T. Bobo, 715 Minty Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

Sterling Silver Finger Rings



With Semi-Precious Stone Settings

Uncle Charlie's Poems Cloth bound, 50c MONEY Made quickly by smart men, Address, Uncle Charlie, care Comfort, Augusta, Maine.

MONEY T. ARTOL Co., 115 Nassau St., N.Y.

BEAUTIFUL RIBBONS Five Inches in Width with Soft Wired Edges

The Latest Conception in Hair Ribbons and Artistic Hat Trimmings. Guaranteed All Silk Taffeta



Guaranteed All Silk Taffeta

The edges of this Ribbon are minished to represent a small silk cord through which a soft, plinble wire is run. The most fashionable hats this season are simply trimmed with large stumning bows, and this ribbon enables the home milliner to give her hats that smart touch so dimedit with the ordinary ribbons.

For Children's Hair this Ribbon makes Ideal Bows. The silk will not crush and the bow is instantly adjusted after being fattened under the hat. You have only to send us two subscriptions to COMFORT at 25 cents each for 15 months, and we will mail you free two yards of this lovely ribbon. We have delicate pink, light and dark blue, green.

EOM FORT, Auguste, Maine.

black, white, red and green.
Address COMFORT. Augusta, Main

Cowboy Watch Fob

Here is a cute little novelty that is all the rage in the big cities—a nifty Cowboy Watch Fob. It is worn as a fob or attached to the belt as an ornament and either way it presents a very tasty appearance and never fails to make a "big hit" wherever seen. It is an exact reproduction of the regulation Holster and "45" Colt's Army Revolver, the Holster being 21-2 inches made of genuine tan-colored leather, sewed and bandsomely embossed

The new, popular craze is for these little finger rings, also known as shirt-waist rings, and usually worn on the small finger of left hand.

Coral in any form or color is the proper thing this season. We have these rings in Coral, Jade and Turquoise matrix. Mountings are solid sterling silver in a neat pattern, as shown. Every young lady is wearing a little finger ring, all the jewelers, dry-goods and department stores are showing them in great varieties, years since any similar craze was so universally popular. You should have and, wear a sterling silver in and Turquoise matrix blue. Order color preferred, and give correct measurement of your little finger. Premium No. 541.

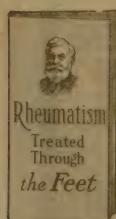
Special Offer. Sendus only one new 15-months subscription to Comport at 25 cents for one of these beautiful Rings free, It postitively must be a new subscription. Send 10 cents extra, 35 cents in all, if for your own sub. or a renewal.

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Uncle Charlie's Poems Cloth bound, 50c Song Book, 30c and Ever Comfort. Augusta, Maine.

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send to Magic Foot Draft Co., Dept. 958, kson, Mich. Return mail will bring you this k and the Drafts To Try FREE as explained - Cut off here -



Describes a method of treating rheumatism which has been more talked and written about than any other in modern times. If you have Rheumatism in any form, by all means get this book and learn all about our drugless work

the Feet

the Feet

the Feet

the Feet

the Feet

the Feet

this book and learn all about our drugless method of getting rid of pain-causing poisons through the feet, assisting Nature to do her work in her own way.

These simple but powerful Drafts have siready won their way into every civilized country in the world. They are so sure to bring quick relief to anybody in any stage of this cruel disease that we gladly send them without pay in advance to every sufferer who writes us. We have letters from men and women who tell us our Drafts have cured them after 30 and 40 years of pain. No matter where your pain is located or how severe, you can try our Drafts with out cost. Then if you are



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IDEAL WATCH CO., Dept. 120, Elmira, N. Y

We Start You in the Moving Picture Business

Epilepsy **Falling Sickness**



Engle Watch Co., Dept. 300, East Boston, Mass

Girl's Waterproof Cape



Comfort's Information Bureau

rmer, Jake, but you certainly are not a born artist. Subscriber, Muncy, Pa.—As is well known, Dr. riedman of Germany, who came here to introduce is so-called cure for consumption and other forms? tuberculosis, undertook to demonstrate the effect of the series of the series of several alarge amber of patients under observation of government appaicians and other medical experts. We regret to the translations and other medical experts. We regret to the results seem unsatisfactory. As some medical tuberities are of the opinion that this treatment has a curative value and others assert reasons for believing that it may prove injurious or even dangerous, e feel it our duty to advise against taking it until its definitely known whether it is beneficial, useless dangerous.

R. C., Valier, Mont.—Information of all the South American countries may be had by writing to Bureau of American Republics, Washington, D. C. State what country you want to know about and what particular part or product of that country.

Mrs. K. F., Bynum, Mont.—The finding of water by means of a forked stick, willow er witch hazel, we believe, is a demonstrated bumbug.

M. B., Eed Deer, Canada.—The salary of the President of the United States is fifty thousand dollars a year. It was originally twenty-five thousand. M. A. S., Monmouth, Ill. President Hayes took his seat March 4th, 1877.

Things the Modern Farmer Must Hnow

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.)

th of only seven subscribers to COMFORT at 25 gentling has been attended to from birth. Allow free access to rock salt. That tends to present sees services ble Rain Capes.

Address COMFORT, Augusta. Maine.

Questions and Answers

To Save Liquid Manure.—What is the best way save liquid manure?

A.—Use a good absorbent like chaff or oat straw is bedding. Use ground rock phosphate, in the gutte load the manure spreader and haul direct to the flet liquid manure is nometimes stored in a concrete tand either pumped out and hauled directly to field a applied with a sprinkler or pumped over dry compass an absorbent.

cause of lateness in your crop.

DIGGING POTATOES.—What is the best time to dig potatoes?

A.—Early potatoes should be dug and marketed as soon as ripe. In order to get the best price they should be planted early in the spring so as to be ready for early market. Late potatoes and others intended for winter use should be dug when ripe, thoroughly dried in the sun, made as clean as possible and stored in a cool, dry place. It is unnecessary to wait until a certain time of year to dig potatoes. It is important that the potatoes be ripe, clean and dry and that they be stored in a cool, dry place.

Exercise Towarous—Is it true that tomatoes can

I averaged drinking about 20 glasses of whisky daily. Also considerable beer, gin and ale.



FREE BOOK

I want to send you my interesting, illustrated book. It is not a temperance lecture, but it describes thrilling facts and tells how, after drinking steadily and heavily for 16 years, I was quickly, easily and completely freed from the craving for intoxicating drinks. It is a book that has brought joy into very many homes. It shows a true, inexpensive way of saving the drinker.

Mothers, Wives, Sisters

This book is for you. I want you to get it as soon as possible and receive the benefit of what it tells you. It is called "Confessions of a Former Alcohol Slave." Not only does it explain how my life was saved from the downward path and ruin, but it shows how you may rescue a son, husband, brother, sister or other loyed ones from the curse of strong drink. Write to me—E. J. Woods, 534 Sixth Ave. New York City, and get the book; it will come in plain wrapper, no advertising outside.

Drinkers Secretly Saved

My free book tells how drinkers are being secretly saved, without their knowledge, if they are so
far under the influence of Demon Alcohol that
they do not want to get rid of the habit. Also
shows how the drinker who wants to quit can be
freed of the craving within a few days, and how the
health, brain power, etc., will wonderfully improve.
Keep this adv. Address:

EDWARD J. WOODS, 536 Sixth Ave., 147 W, New York, N. Y.

buildings, buy tools, equipment and stock, and to clear 20 to 40 acres at the start you might find your proposed undertaking profitable provided you have had the necessary experience and can get the right kind of women to join in your enterprise. We advise caution, however, and to start in a small way if you start at all.



GLOBE CO., Dept. 610 Greenville, Pa.

or Morphine Habit Treated.



THE VIRO COMPANY, Dept. 5, Clarinda, Iowa



CLUB OFFER: For a club



For Indigestion

UNCLE SAM IS BEST EMPLOYER:

EARL HOPKINS, - Washington, D. C.





4 RINGS FREE

Ni-Ko System, Desk 4, Wichita, Kan



Are You Troubled



ureds wrongtuny treat themselves for the Lungs, Kidneys or Nerves. Don't take when Dr. Kinsman's Heart Tabletz your reach. 1000 endorsements furnished

FREE TREATMENT COUPON and P. O. Address, to Dr. F. G. Kinsman, Box 862. Angusta, Maine, will receive a box of Heart Tablets for trial by return mail, postnaid, free of

PANAMA STYLE HAT



Light and Cool! A Perfect Substitute for the Cenuine \$5.00 Panama!

HERE is the one real hat for summer wear—the mifficest, mobblest head gear of them all—a splendid substitute for the Genuine Panama Hat which costs anywhere from five to fifty dollars. It is something entirely new—just imported from Europe—made entirely in one piece of a peculiar substance closely resembling in texture and color the split reced used in the making of a real Panama. It can be pressed into may and all shapes or styles to suit taste of wearer or may be crushed, folded or rolled up and put in pocket or traveling case without the slightest injury. Like the real Panama it is also sun and shower proof, light, [200], comparable size wall feele med on the head stylight. oys. Each hat comes inished with a tasty colored and colored border around the brim, is well made ractically indestructible. Now is your chance ure two or more of these nobby up-to-date hats our supply of them lasts, but you want to order because they are going fast and we will not be able another stock of them this season. Here is our

2 Hats Free Send us only ome 15-months subwith 26 cents to pay for same and you can have two of
these elegant Pansma style Hats free by Parcel Post
Prepaid. Or send your own subscription for one year and
30 cents and receive one Hat free. Remember, supply is
limited, so you better hurry up before they are all gone.

Address COMFORT. Augusta, Maine.

Comfort Sisters' Corner

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12)

Thank you Mrs. Wilkinson and sisters for the same before the future. I feel sure someone will know he make the crackers.

May long live Comfort's editors and readers.

MES. MERKS MCCORMACK.

Mrs. McCall. A happy coincidence that your letter should be the very next to open after reading one from Mrs. Ingram (which precedes yours) in which she describes, I should say, a parallel case to your daughters. I had thought to recommend the oil massage, and do feel so grateful to you personaly, besides the gratification of Comport being the agent to carry this great blessing to you. If only we can be of equal service to Mrs. Ingram!

Your letter so exemplifies this well-known verse I must "pass it on."

"Have you a kindness shown?
Pass if on.
Twas not given for you alone,
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears.
Till in heaven the deed appears,
Pass it on."—Ed.

MES. WILKINSON AND SISTERS:
Will you please admit a little girl of thirteen years
old into your happy circle? This is my first attempt to
write, although we have been enjoying Comport paper
for quite a while.
I will take up the subject of helping mother. My
mamma is sick a great deal and when she is not able
to da anything. I do all of the housework by myself,
and I am so glad I have a dear sweet mamma that
I can help. I think all little girls should help
their mother.

DEAR MES. WILKINSON AND SISTEES:

I have been a silent reader of Comfort for more than nine years, and need I say "I read every word from cover to cover," I sincerely enjoy reading the letters and think the Sisters' Corner the best part of the paper.

Am sending my recipes for potato salad and angel cake.

for baby is to string hair a dozen spoots and the together.

When the young cucumbers come on the vine, slip
one into a round bottle and let it grow to fill it,
then clip the vine and fill bottle with weakened
vinegar, it makes an interesting curiosity for the children.

I have a good busband, and a sweet little baby girl
three months old. With best wishes to Mrs. Wilkinson and all the sisters, Mas. C. A. Bridgewater.

SAN RAFAEL, CAL.

DEAR MRS. WILKINSON:

Here I am again! I had a letter come cut in May Comport, 1911, and have some dear, helpful pen friends from it. The first thing I do when Comvort comes is to read the sisters' letters and I see you want to know about the vegetable cure for tuberculosis. I wish to say I have great faith in it. I know of three who believe it cured them, and in each case the doctor said their lungs were affected badly. There may be many ways of preparing the vegetables of the than the following:

Wash well several varieties, such as cabbage, turnips, beets, carrots, onlons and any others. Grindfine, squeese out juice. Prepare fresh each time if possible. Take about two or three tablespoonfuls three times a day. Also take all the raw eggs you can, good milk, good olive oil, or any nourishing foods.

The best cough medicine I know is made of one half pint of pure cod-liver oil, one half pint of gin. one pound of honey (comb and all if you like). Mix cold. Take one half teaspoonful as often as you thin necessary.

PILES.—Inject pure olive oil into rectum twice a day. Drink plenty of water and eat fruit.

CONSTIPATION.—Try out beef suct. let get cold, and inject a small piece into rectum when going to bed.

MRS. J. H. WILLIAMS, Creta, Okla.

Comfort Postal Requests

How to Get a Lot of Souvenir Postals Free

Missing Relatives and Friends

We shall only require you to get a small club of subscribers to CONFORT for each request printed; so in sanding your notice for insartion in the Missing Relatives column, include a club of threat 5-months 25-cent subscriptions, or if you are already a said-in-advance subscribes in printing three lines; if you are 15-months 25-cent subscriptions. This amount limits the notice to twenty-two words, making three lines; if longer notice to twenty-two words, making three lines; if longer notice is required, and two additional 25-cent is bemonths subscriptions yearly for every seven words.

Wanted.—Information of Mrs. Fannic Case (or Hall). Notify Mrs. Gertrude Goodwin, Metamora, E. E. 2, Ill., or Mrs. Wm. Lewis, 109 Jessie St., Peoria, Ill.



Wanted.—Information of Blair A. Brasher (39), and son Blair L. (5). Notify his wife Delia Brasher, 3205 Colby St., Everett, Washington.

Book of CROSS STITCH

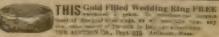


100,000 Stomachs

Learn how FREE by writing to-day to The Luxora Laboratories, Dep't. M. Youngstown, Ohio. NEW FEATHER BEDS ONLY \$6.50

64 AGENTS You can make \$40 to \$86.00 a week selling GHARANTED ALLUMNUM WARE to consumers. Complete Sales Course free. Protected territory. Answer quick. BW. "62." AMERICAN AURIMON 63. LENGIT, RL." 25 EXTRA FINE PONT CARDS 10c

Silk Rose, Sentimental Motto, Halloween,
Thankagiving, Greetings, etc. Catalog free
C. Grose Onard Co., 2147 Arthur Av., New York



HEALTH 25c A health secret worth 68 Get well, stay well. Send 25c, silver. S. C. BAKER. Centreville, Ala.

Lady Agents Wanted, to sell Feather Beds, Big Pay.
Address G. B. WORKS, Box 488, Grover, N. C.





Comfort's League of Cousins

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.)

l ages. But oh, such men! myself, I will say I am five feet five eight, light brown hair, dark blue eyes, dred and thirty pounds, and a "Yankee"

Comfort's League of Cousins

The League of Gousins was founded as a means of bringing the scattered members of GOMFORT'S immense circle of readers into one big, happy family. Its sim is to promote feeling of kinship and relationship among all readers. It was primarily started as a society for the juvenile members of GOMFORT'S family, only, but those of more mature years of mittance for admittance so persistently that it was deemed advisable to impose no age limit; thus all are eligible to admittance into our League provided they conform to its rules and are animated by the child spirit.

Membership is restricted to COMFORT subscribers and are animated by the child spirit.

Membership is restricted to COMFORT subscribers and costs thirty cants, only five sents more than the regular subscription to COMFORT which is included. The thirty cants make you spour subscription to COMFORT which is included. The thirty cants make you then with the letter's 'C. L. O. C., 'a handsome certificate of membership with your name in the letter list, also a paid-in-advance subscription to COMFORT, there are no annual dues, as after you have to do to keep in good standing is to keep our subscription to COMFORT, there are no annual dues, as after you have to do to keep in good standing is to keep our subscription to COMFORT, there are no annual dues, as after you have to do to keep in good standing is to keep our subscription to COMFORT, there are no annual dues, as after you have to do to keep in good standing is to keep our subscription to COMFORT, there are no annual dues, as after you have to do to keep in good standing is to keep our subscription to COMFORT, paid up.

Please observe carefully the following directions which explain exactly.

League Sunshine and Mercy Work for September

Tickled to Death with Uncle Charlie's

es of himself and Mar of only four fifteen-m at twenty-five cents Work for it today.

On page twenty-three of this issue you will find an advertisement of Dr. Blosser, four thirty nine Walton Street, Atlanta, Georgia, in which he offers to send to every sufferer a free trial sample of his remedy for catarrh. This is certainly a liberal offer and every sufferer should take advantage of it. How to become a Member

Send thirty cents to COMFORT'S Subscription Department. Augusts, Maine, with your request to be admitted into COMFORT'S LEAGUE OF COUSINS, and you will at once receive the League button and your membership certificate and number; you will also receive COMFORT for 15 months if you are a new subscriber; but if you are already a subscriber your are a new subscriber; but if you are already a subscriber your are an ew subscriber; but if you are already a subscriber your are certainly alliberal offer and every sufferer should take advantage of it.

Or, if your subscription is already paid in advance, you can take a friend's 15-months subscription at 25 cents and send it

Real Hair Grower Found at Last!

The Great English Discovery "Crystolis" "Grows Hair in 30 Days."

\$1000.00 Reward if We Fail; Read Our Guarantee. Try It at Our Risk. Mail Coupon To-day



FREE COUPON

The Creslo Laboratories, 12 X Street, Binghamton, N. Y.



Current Events

Generous \$2 Bottle Free by Mail

DR. W. H. MAY, 548 Pearl St., New York

Eczema and Skin Eruptions

age and certificate of guarantee. DR. MEARA, No. 10 B St. Felix St. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Write for FREE Book. Cancer, Tumor, Catarch Ulcer, Piles, Fistula, and all Skin and Femal Diseases. Dr. W. O. BYE, Kansas City, Mo.









Oxien Tablets

The wonderful Health Tonic containing a combination of only pure Vegetable Tonics from Nature's great

How Is Your Health?

If you don't feel well, run down, out of sorts and depressed, weak, dizzy, ache in back, side, chest or muscles; if you lack life to enjoy a hearty laugh; have suffered for years with disease; stomach weak, breath offensive, circulation feeble, cold clammy hands or feet; have rheumatism, heart trouble or grippy colds

Wouldn't You Like to Feel Real Good Again?

To have perfect rest, good digestion? Easy mind, good memory for names and places? Have vim and vigor with a knowledge that rich pure blood was supplying the entire system with nature's own health-producing vitality?

We will send, all Free and plainly mailed the necessary OXIEN REMEDIES, consisting of one 25 cent Oxien Porous Plaster and samples of the Oxien Pills together with a free Sample Box of Oxien Tablets the WONDERFUL HEALTH TONIC. This is the same treatment that has for past years accomplished almost miracles in thousands of homes and is a royal road to health.

We want you to ask for our Free Oxien Treatment sending name and address to us and we will gladly send you information with booklets, literature, etc., and the full sample Oxien Remedy Treatment without a cent of cost to you. We will also show you how to make 8245.50 by starting on only 82.50. We have the best money-making agency proposition today. This is ALL FREE if you send at once to

THE GIANT OXIE CO., 22 Willow Street, Augusta, Maine.



Guaranteed 25 Years Now for Business

Costly Catalog FREE

I want you to have our catalog. It is a gem, it illustrates
all kinds of valuable watches, diamonds and jewelry on
the easiest and most liberal terms ever offered.

You Take no Chance by term your convenience. I assume all the risk, you are to judge of value and quality. I prepay the charger you go you to you the castlest, best and squares terms aup to my title as "Square Deal" filler. Write for

"Square Deal" MILLER, Pres. MILLER-HOEFER CO., 189 Miller Bidg., Detroit, Mich.



RE Pay when Cured







Conducted by Cousin Marion In order that each cousin may be answered in this column, no cousin must ask more than three questions in one Month.

take my advice and drop his acquaintance right now. Violet, Hampton, Va.—Take your mother's advice about the young men in general, but don't take the aweetheart ahe selects for you if you don't want him for a sweetheart. Nobody should make that choice for you but yourself and you ought to be mighty careful or you may make as bad a choice as your mother would have made.

Eve, Emmet, Nebr.—My, my, how little you know about what it means to marry, yet you are willing to be a man's wife. There should be a law against girls of your kind getting married. You say if I say "Marry him," you will and if I say "Don't marry him," you will not. What do I know about if? Thank yoa, my dear, I shall not be as foolish as you are. What I say is for you not to marry at all until you know what you are doing.

Jack, Athens, Ga.—Something must be wrong with

Fig. 1. The problem of the control o

Made, Paid and Banked in 30 days, by Stoneman-\$15000.00 To Date

Reader, this offer is open to you—this money— he cold cash—can be yours. You and you alone by atting too long can lose it. nvestigate today—get the proof, end your name and address-ut NO MONEY—this very

\$1000.00 PER MAN PER COUNTY

INVESTIGATE AND BE AMAZED Demand absolute other kind. Either we have the best thing that ever happened or we're colossal ilars. Ask Schleiches minister, whether it's true that he receive \$195 TWELVE HOURS AFTER APPOINTMENT:

month, per county. Asking to be shown doesn't gate you one bit. Investigate today by all m ALLEN MFG. CO., 3773 ALLEN BLDG., TOLEDO.O.





I STOPPED MY CATARRH **OVER NIGHT**

I Will Gladly Tell You HOW-FREE

HEALS 24 HOURS

It is a new way. It is something absolutely different. No lotions, sprays or sickly smelling salves or creams. No atomizer, or any apparatus of any kind. Nothing to smoke or inhale. No steaming, or rubbing or injections. No electricity or vibration or massage. No powder; no plasters; no keeping in the house. Nothing of that kind at all. Something new and different—something delightful and healthful—something instantly successful. You do not have to wait, and linger, and pay out a lot of money. You can stop it over night—and I will gladly tell you how—FREE. I am not a doctor and this is not a so-called doctor's prescription—but I am cured, and my friends are cured, and you can be cured. Your suffering will stop at once like magic.



My catarrh was filthy and loathsome. It made me ill. It dulled my mind. It undermined my health and was weakening my will. The hawking, coughing, spitting made me obnoxious to all, and my foul breath and disgusting habits made even my loved ones avoid me secretly. My delight in life was dulled and my faculties impaired. I knew that in time it would bring me to an untimely grave because every moment of the day and night it was slowly yet surely sapping my vitality.

But I found a cure, and I am ready to tell you about it FREE. Write me promptly.

RISK JUST ONE CENT

SAM KATZ, Suite A 158,



THE BEE CELL SUPPORTER

X-RAY KATHODOSCOPE ready for use. Price, 25 cents. Stamps or Silver KATHOS CO., 125 E. 25th St., N. Y. CITY

38-Piece Fishing Outfit



FREE FOR A CLUB OF TWO

Parcel Post prepaid.
Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine, MFG. CO.,

Family Doctor

S., Vinson, Okla.—Frequent massage of the skin the chin, rubbing back toward the ears will the double chin growth. Too much flesh or too age makes the double chin.

JOIN THE OWL'S CLUB

If you want to write. We have made good and in teach you to. Learn how to put your best oughts in a telling, attractive and saleable form.



THIN FOR YEARS

"Gains 22 Pounds in 23 Days"



"I was all run down to the very bottom," writes F. Gagnon. "I had to quit work I was so weak. Now, thanks to Sargol, I look like a new man. I gained 22 pounds in 23 days." "Sargol has put just 10 pounds on me in 14 days," states W. D. Roberts. "It has made me sleep well, enjoy what I ate and enabled me to work with interest and pleasure."

"I weighed 132 pounds when I commenced taking Sargol. After taking 20 days I weighed 144 pounds. Sargol is the most wonderful preparation of flesh building I have ever seen," declares D. Martin, and J. Meier adds: "For the past twenty years I have taken medicine every day for indigestion and got thinner every year. I took Sargol for forty days and feel better than I have felt in twenty years. My weight has increased from 150 to 170 pounds."

When hundreds of men and women and there are

When hundreds of men and women—and there are hundreds, with more coming every day—living in every nook and corner of this broad land voluntarily testify to weight increases ranging all the way from 10 to 35 pounds given them by Sargol, you must admit, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Thin Reader, that there must be something in this Sargol method of flesh building after all.

Hadn't you better look into it, just as thousands of others have done? Many thin tolks say: "I'd give most anything to put on a little extra weight," but when some one suggests a way they exclaim, "Not a chance. Nothing will make me plump. I'm built to stay thin." Until you have tried Sargol, you do not and cannot know that this is true.

Sargol has put pounds of healthy "stay there" flesh on hundreds who doubted, and in spite of their doubts. You don't have to believe in Sargol to grow plump from its use. You just take it and watch weight pile up, hollows vanish and your figure round out to pleasing and normal proportions. You weigh yourself when you begin and again when you finish and you let the scales tell the story.

Sargol is absolutely harmless. It is a tiny concentrated tablet. You take one with every meal. It mixes with the food you eat for the purpose of separating all of its flesh producing ingredients. It prepares these fat making elements in an easily assimilated form, which the blood can readily absorb and carry all over your body. Plump, well-developed persons don't need Sargol to produce this result. Their assimilative machinery performs its functions without aid. But thin folks' assimilative organs do not. This fatty portion of their food now goes to waste through their bodies like unburned coal through an open grate. A few days' test of Sargol in your case will surely prove whether or not this is true of you. Isn't it worth trying?

50c BOX FREE

To enable any thin reader, 10 pounds or more under weight to easily make this test, we will give a 50c box of Sargol absolutely free. Either Sargol will increase your weight or it won't and the only way to know is to try it. Send for this Free Test Package today, enclosing 10c in silver or stamps to help pay postage, packing, etc., and a full size 50c package will be sent by return mail free of charge. Mail this coupon with your letter to the SARGOL CO., 12-J. HERALD BLDG., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

If you want a beautiful and well-rounded figure of symmetrical proportions, if you want to gain some solid pounds of healthy "stay there" flesh, if you want to increase your weight to normal-weigh what you should weigh-accept this Free 50c package to-

COME, EAT WITH US AT OUR EXPENSE.

This coupon entitles any person to one 50c package of Sargol, the concentrated Flesh Builder (provided you have never tried it), and that 10c is enclosed to cover postage, packing, etc. Read our advertisement printed above, and then put 10c in silver in letter today, with coupon and the full 50c package will be sent you by return post. Address: The Sargol Company, 12-J. Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y. Write your name and address plainly and PIN THIS COUPON TO YOUR LETTER.

The "Asparagus Plumosus" There is always a place in every home for this mag-nificent fern for it is one which really adapts itself to all conditions making the most rapid and vigorous growth

ASTINMA Guaranteed, Trialtreatment mailed free, Dr. Kinsman, Box 618, Augusta, Me.

PATENTS SECURED TRADE - MARKS
Prompt and Efficient Services. Send Sketch or Model of your Invention. Write TODAY for Information.

M. F. GANNETT, 407 Victor Bidg., Wash., D. C.

BEAU tiful neck, face and but send 10c. for sealed package to make your skin soft and white and cure pimples, freckles, meth, black head, wrinkles, &c. A perfect skin and food powder combined. Warranted absolutely pure. Tollet COMPOUND CO., Box 1927, Boston, Mass



REE Four Beautiful Ferns

I ter months to come than beautiful charming ferms and the superboollection we offer you here comprises mother some advice how to take care in Junction. Minn.—If you do not want yes or impair their usefulness so you mail good out of them, we advise that pysician and have him tell what to do examined them. Bad eyes cannot be swork.

Wilkinson, Ind.—It sometimes happens



The "Whitmani"

ferns which everyone can suc-ceed in growing to a superb finished specimen even un-

plant of such airy grace and value as to be desired by everyone.

The subscriptions to COMFORT at 25 cents each, we will

send you by Parcel Post prepaid the above described collection of four beautiful ferms each one of them astrong, healthy, well rooted plant, ready to pot and guaranteed to grow and
develop into a fine specimen heauty. Premium No. 611.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

Three Wheel Chairs in August 202 is COMFORT'S Total to Date

Well, the three August wheel chairs put us past the two hundred mark, and that is something to be proud of. With your help, my good friends, working through COMFORT'S wheel-chair department I have had the pleasure of supplying 202 wheel chairs to crippled shut-ins who were suffering for them but had not the means to provide themselves and would have been obliged to have done without this inestimable blessing. By our united efforts we have done a great work for the relief of afflicted and suffering humanity and I thank all who have assisted in it. It must be a source of satisfaction to you as it is to me, to read the letters of thanks, which I print from month to month, from the grateful recipients of these wheel chairs and to know how much good you

are doing.

But while we congratulate ourselves on our splendid achievement thus far, let us not rest on our laurels, but rather let our success spur us on to greater efforts and more determined labors in the interest of this most worthy cause. Remember that there are at least ten times as many more worthy, destitute cripples dragging out a miserable existence and pining away in some dreary chamber, like a prisoner, for the want of a necessary wheel chair in which to get about the house and out of doors into the air and sunshine.

Get your name in part, month's Roll of Honor by

Get your name in next month's Roll of Honor by sending in five or more subscriptions to the credit of the Wheel-Chair Club, if possible. It is easy to do it if you try, but if you can't or think you can't, certainly you can send us at least one this month; and

each and every subscription helps.

Following are the names of the recipients of the three August wheel chairs. The figures after each name indicate the number of subscriptions which the friends of each have sent in aid of the Wheel-Chair

Mrs. Anna Hoeft's little daughter, R. R. 4, Wood-lawn, III., 159; Conrad A. Bell, Sevierville, Tenn., 105; Mrs. Lena Moran's little boy, Box II, R. R. 2, Biloxi, Miss., 60.

Biloxi, Miss., 60.

The August wheel chairs all go to children, three very pitiful cases; indeed all child cripples especially appeal to my sympathy. It is bad enough to be crippled in middle life or old age, but never to have known the happiness of active and healthy childhood is sad beyond expression.

Conrad A. Bell is a brave little eight-year-old sufferer from infamile, parabusis who has no use of his

ferer from infantile paralysis who has no use of his legs and has never walked a step. Most of the subscriptions in his behalf have come through the efforts of his mother, Mrs. Mary D. Bell and her friends.

Mrs. Anna Hoeft writes that her little daughter

Lottie is thirteen years of age, blind and never has walked.

Mrs. Lena Moran's boy for whom she sent the 60 subscriptions is unable to walk, and although she does not state his age or first name, I judge he must be young because she writes that he is now too heavy for her to lift and carry.

There is a lot of other equally distressing child cripples on our waiting list of wheel-chair applicants. Please all take hold and help supply them with the solace of a wheel chair.

solace of a wheel chair.

The following letters of thanks and the Roll of

The following Honor will interest you.

Sincerely yours,

W. H. GANNETT, Publisher of COMFORT.

P. S. For the information of our many new subscribers the me explain that for each and every 200 new 15-months subscriptions to COMFORT sent in either singly or in clubs by persons who direct that they are to be credited to COMFORT'S WHEEL-CHAIR CLUB instead of claiming the premiums to which they would be entitled, I give a FIRST-CLASS INVALID WHEEL CHAIR to some worthy, destinate, crippled Shut-in and pay the freight, too. It is a large and expensive premium for me to give for that number of subscribers, but I am always glad to do my part a little faster each month than you do yours. Subscription price is 25 cents, abut if sent in clubs of five or more for the Wheel-Chair Glub, I accept them at 20 cents each.

Could Only Lie in Bed Until Her Wheel Chair Came and Let Her Out to Get a Peep at the Beautiful World WHITNEY, TEXAS.

WHINNEY, TEXAS.

I received my wheel chair a few days ago and am delighted with it. I am paralyzed from the waist down, caused by a bone resting on my spinal cord, and before I got my chair I could only file in bed, now i can get out of doors and get a peep at this beautiful world.

Uncle Charlie I could never find words to fully express my thanks to you and Mr. Gannett, and to all the kind friends who belped me get the chair. May God bless you all.

Your friend,

CARSON BEHEINGES.

Her COMFORT Wheel Chair Enables Her to Go All Over the House and out into the Bright Sunshine by Herself

PINEHURST, GA. DEAR UNCLE CHARLE:

Words cannot express my heart-felt thanks to you and Mr. Gannett and to Convour's Wheel-Chair Clob, for the beautiful chair sent me. It is far beyond what I expected to get fust for subscriptions.

It helps everyone of my family, as I can now go all over the house and out in the bright sunshine by myself. May God bless you Uncle Charlie. Mr. Gannett, and all who help the wheel-chair fund.

Your sincere friend, Mas. M. S. CONOLL.

Goes to Church in Her COMFORT Wheel Chair

DEAR UNCLE CHARLE:

Ethel's wheel chair came all O. K. last Saturday.

And it surely is good and strong and a fine chair in every way. Words cannot express our thanks to Contront for having it sent to Ethel. She can roll herself all over the house and yard, and I ralled her to a nearby church last Sunday, and she enjoyed it so much. May God bless you and Mr. Gannett and reward you for your kindness.

Mrs. John Cherr.

The Roll of Honor comprises the names of those who have sent five or more subscriptions to credit of the Wheel-Chair Club during the month previous. Following each name is the number of subscriptions

COMFORT'S Roll of Honor

COMFORT'S Roll of Honor

Mrs. Anna Heaft, III., for Lattis Heaft's fittle daughter. 119;
Glara Bargern, Gelo., for sum wheal chair, 85; M. E. Withera,
lowa, for Mrs. M. E. Sawyer, 54; Jennie Spencer, N. C., for
own wheel chair, 32; Garland Jacksen, Tenn., for own wheel
chair, 29; Aims Bryant, III., for Lottie Heaft, 20; Garaldine
Stephenson, III., for Lottie Heaft, 20; Mrs. Elin Mulkey, N. C.,
for Garry Fair, 20; Morgan Norton, Okla., for Ira Norton, 16;
Mrs. G. A. Hall, Pa., for Conrad A. Bell, 15; Mrs. O. C., Moere,
Minn., 10; Mrs. John Ewers, III., 10; Margaret M. Henry, Mich.,
for Conrad Bell, 10; Mrs. M. J. Desthoasen, Mo., for Magie
Hanka, 9; Mrs. M. D. Johnson, Mass., for Gharile O'Brien, 6;
Mrs. May Leach, G. L., J. Shelton, N. C., for Jennie,
Spencer, 6; Mrs. Louise Moody, Minn., for most worthy, 5;
Miss Emma Danielson, Manitoba, 5; Mrs. M. E. Witter, Mo.,
5; John Rothaltz, III., 5; Mrs. B. B. Kuhl, Mich., for most
Tennant, N. Y., 5; Mrs. Paul Henow, Neb., 5; Mrs. Eugenia
Carton, Iowa, 5; Amanda Rieso, III., 5; Mrs. Cordelia StratArk, 5; Mrs. Belle Green, Ind., 5; Nrs. R. Teakle, Gal., 5;
Mrs. Anna Borell, Gal., for Fitzhugh Lee Johnston, 5; Alice
Skiles, Me., for most needy, 5.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27.)
two years of age, for the eggs of young greese and turkeys don't batch well, but even when they do, the young are weak, and bard to raise. The Mammoth Bronze or White Holland turkeys are the two best breeds. Edam, or a cross between Edam and African, are the best geese for market purposes. Furchase your stock as soon as possible in the fall, so the birds will have plenty of time to become accustomed to their new aurroundings before the breeding season. This is especially the case with geese, as they are very faithful creatures. If you desire any specific information in the future, write me again, and I shall be pleased to help you.

Poultry Farming For Women

(continued from page 27.)

(continued from page 27.)

two years of age, for the eggs of young geese and turkeys don't batch well, but even when they do, the young are weak, and bard to raise. The Mammoth

eyedropper.

8. M.—Inbreeding, if carried to the second or third generation, is disastrous to tigor and quick growth. It would be better to keep your Homers pure than to cross them with Fantalis.

J. L. H.—The last day of May I set a hen on thirteen eggs, and she failed to batch on the day she should. I left them under her, and this morning—the 23rd—I broke the shells, and there were nine eggs with chicks, and four spoiled. The chickens are small, and so weak they can't get out, and are all covered with blood; also they have tiny white specks on them. I also found one with its upper bill lots longer than the lower. Do you think the eggs should have been dampened? It is dry and very warm here—and if so, how often? Or do you think they are inbred? The roceters I have had some time. How

STENCIL AND STAMPING OUTFIT



42-Piece Delft Blue and Gold Dinner Set



"Fine Enough for the President's Table"

COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

Gentlemen:—I received my Dinner Set all O. R. and am perfectly delighted with it. I'm sure it pays anyone to spend a few hours now and then taking subscriptions to COMFORT when you give such valuable premiums. My dishes are fine enough for the President's table. Thanking you again and again, I remain.

Yours respectfully.

Mrs. A. H. MAIDEN, Abingdon, R. F. D. 4, Va.

"Think It Is a Perfect Beauty"

COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

Gentlemen:—I have received my Dinner Set and think it is a perfect beauty. I feel that I have been more than repaid for getting up my club to COMFORT and I am so well pleased that I am going to send in another club in a short time. Again thanking you for the beautiful Dinner Set and wishing you much success, I remain,

Yours very truly,

LOLA RUDESAL, Decatur, Ga.



Mothers, Don't Fail To Read This Offer!

Comfort wants to give free to your little girl and every little girl this handsome Doll Family stamped in beautiful colors on strong cloth with full directions so that you can cut them out, stuff and sew them up in less than ten minutes. Mother Doll is almost as big as a real live baby for she stands nearly two feet high while the cute little Baby Boll which you see in the nighter stands over helf a ow much they are thrown around or dropped on it and you can make them bend their arms an , stand up and sit down in a chair and a ealt sorts of natural positions. They have tiful golden hair which hangs in the deares is you over saw and fastened with a bright re-son bow that cannot get lost or become unite

Free Offer.

FOUR PIN WAIST SET



to have about, espe in the family. Pr Club Offer

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

Superior Transfer Outfit, No.69 ontaining over 40 New Fancy Work Designs and 156 Initials in Different Styles and Sizes



or send your own yearly sub or renewal and t one of the above free. Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

711mm

Free to Little Girls! Combination Fancy Work Outfit



Offer ... A Com. plete Embroid. erer's Outfit. New Beautiful Stamped Designs Ready to Work and 3 Large Sheets of Perforated Patterns, each 22 x 28 inches in size

We consider this one of the most liberal offers which we have ever made to lovers of needlework for this big splendid outfit not only con-

Club Offer No. 1.

Club Offer No. 2. 11

ption, we will send you enough handsome 31-2 red in either of the above outfits.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

15-Piece Stamped Indian Wigwam Tent FREE FOR ONE SUBSCRIBER The illustration so plainly shows the big variety of different andsome designs shown in this 15-Piece Set that description is hardly necessary. Every design here shown is stamped on fine quality French Linon all ready to work and consists of 1 handsome II-lach Centerpiece, six 4-inch Doilles and I beautiful Tray Cloth, 6x11 inches, to match, 4 handsome Bow Knots for Punch Work and French Embroidery, I Bow Knot with Jabot to match for Punch Work, I stylish Stock Collar, and 4 Skeins, Blue D. M. C. Embroidery Cotton. We know that every Fancy Work lover will be delighted with this offer because we are going to ask you to send us only one subscription to COMFORT in order to obtain the complete outfit exactly as illustrated and described above.

Special Offer. For only one new, bona-fide 15 months subscription (not your own) to COMPORT for 25 cents, or for your own subscription, or renewal or extension of your present subscription, at 25 cents and 5 cents additional (30 cents in all), we will send you this 15-piece Stamped

Linon Set free by Parcel Post prepaid. Premium No. 415. Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

"From Maine to California" Pillow Tops



ubscription (not your own) to COMFORT for 25 cen or extension of your present subscription at 25 cen e of any one of these beautiful "Maine to Californi wo 15-months subscriptions at 25 cents each, we w of tringe to go with it, all free by Parcel Post pr when ordering. Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine. Club Offer.

Girl's Dress

RAFFIA CATCHALL WALL POCKET



Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine



Boys! Here Is Your Chance To Be An Indian Or Cowboy Free!

THIS dandy Indian "Wigwam" Tent, nif Boy suit and real Indian suit all th yours absolutely free. You and your ch have no end of fun camping out in one ("Sure Enough" Wigwams back of the down in the orchard or in the woods, one

Club Offer No. 1. For a club of only four 18-comfort at 25 cents each, we will send you the indian Suit complete and exactly as described free by Parcel Post prepaid. Be sure to give your age when ordering. **Premium No. 603**.

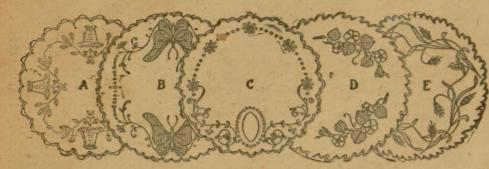
Club Offer No. 2. For a club of only five 15-COMFORT at 25 cents each, we will send you the Cowboy Suit exactly as described free by Parcel Post prepaid. Be sure to give your age when ordering. Premium No. 604.

Club Offer No. 3. For a club of only seven to COMFORT at 25 cents each, we will send you the Indian "Wigwam" Tent free by Parcel Post prepaid. Premium No. 605.

Club Offer No. 4. For a club of only four-tions to COMFORT at 25 cents each, or seven 3-year subscriptions at 50 cents each, we will send you all three premiums, the Indian Suit, Cowboy Suit and Wigwam Tent absolutely free by Parcel Post prepaid. Premium No. 606.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

Beautiful 18-Inch Centerpieces



Stamped On White Linene For Hand Embroidery

We show here five new handsome designs for centerpieces each separately stamped on fine quality pure white linene which, as every woman knows, is equal to pure linen and in fact is preferred by many to real linen as it never wrinkles and washes exactly as well and wears as long. This complete set of five different designs also gives every lady or girl a fine opportunity to display her talents with needle as each design also gives every lady or girl a fine opportunity to display her talents with needle as each design is to be worked differently although they are so simple that no hard labor is involved. A is a cross stitch de-

Pennant Collecting the Latest Craze



and Country is impired at the ingit of one of these decorative, yard long, Fell Fernanis. It is the great fad now to display your pennant on all occasions, and knowing there are so many State of Maine le scattered all over the Union, we have had a lot of these Fell Pennants made up of the beat markerial workmannip possible. The pennants are a yard long and 15 inches wide at the largest part, having time Seal reproduced and embellished in many colors which are accurate and are the true reaccepted by the different states. The beautiful shadings of yellow, brown, green, blue, white, with various blendings on the finest quality State of Maine blue, add greatly to the decorative scheme of any room they are either hung or draped; or they can be shown for patriotic purposes in place of pictures or may be yed outside of the home or attached to any vehicle when out for a ride. Fiter securing this State of Maine pennant, you may wish others of different states of the Union or you may wish all of another state to begin your collection; if so, say which one and we will send whichever you call for first not state to the large of the large of each state represented.



and should hold the place of honor in your collection of pennants.

To purchase these at retail would require a big price, but we buy in such large quantities, and as we want you to be up-to-date and a little ahead of your neighbors as readers of Comfort, we are able to make you this special offer:

Our Offer: For a club of only two 15-months subscribers to Comfort at 25 cents each, we will send you you will send us four new subscriptions at 25 cents each, we will send subscriptions we will send two, or if you will send us four new subscriptions at 25 cents each, we will send of any three Pennants you select. Be sure and say which State you desire when sending your club.

Special: If you cannot get up a club now and desire a single Pennant, send 26 cents for a year's extension or you select.

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE BIG MONEY, do not fail to order U. S. A. Pennant illustrated above at once and we will send you Pennant free and our new plan whereby you can make money easier and faster than you ever did before in your life. Do not overlook this offer. It is the chance of a lifetime.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.



club and secure more of them, they are given or wearable and rive such a fine appearance.

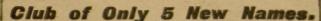
CLUB OFFER. For a club of only four 15-month subscribers to Comfort at 25 cents each, we will deliver one of these Rugs by Parcel Post. Frem. No. 420. Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.



A PAIR OF

Nottingham Lace Gurtains Each Curtain Nine Feet Long.

This Most Beautiful and Elegant Premium Has Just Been Added for Selection to All Who

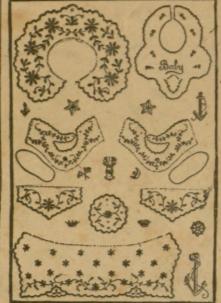


The Curtains are full width and just what anyone needs to adorn the home with. Everyone of taste will tell you that there is nothing which "dresses up" a room so much as a pair of Lace Curtains. The finest effects are obtained by these draperies. They show from the outside as well as from the inside. They are of the real Italian pattern and formerly sold as high as \$8.00 or \$3.00 a pair. They are delivered free to you, all charges paid.

SPECIAL OFFERS. If you will send us a club of only 5 subscriptions to Compour at 25 cents each for 15 months, we will send one pair of Curtains to you as a free premium. A club of only nine 25-cent fifteen month subscriptions secures two pairs and we send three pairs for only 14 subscriptions at 25c. each. Compony goes to each subscriber 15 menths and Curtains to you.

Thems No. 400.

Addresse COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.



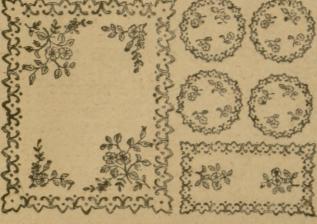
21-Piece Baby Set

Mothers Should Send For This Outfit Of Pretty Practical Designs-It's FREE to You For Only One Subscription.

Every mother will surely want this thoroughly practical set of stamped patterns ambracing a complete baby outfit of coat collar, bib, baby shoes, 2 cuffs, baby cap, 3 different size anchors, 2 stars, 2 fings and other designs all stamped on one large piece of good quality Irish linen, 35½ inches long and 15 inches wide. We feel that there is really no need for us to enlarge upon the value of this offer because every mother knows at a giance that each and every article shown here is something really needed by baby. Eyelet embroidery should be used on everything in this outfit with the exception of the baby shoes which may be either worked solid or outlined. This complete outfit for baby's wear when finished is very handsome and will also stand long wear as each article is washable.

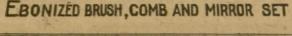
Club Offer. For only one new, bons-dde 15-montha subscription (not your own), to COMFORT at 25 cents and 5 cents additional (30 cents in all), we will send you this 21-piece baby set, tree by Parcel Post prepaid. Or you may send us 35 cents to pay for your own subscription, or renewal or extension of your present subscription, or renewal or extension of your present subscription, or for monthe, and receive this baby set free. Premium No. II 2. Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

6-Piece Wild Rose Table Set



Stamped ON FINE IRISH LINEN

may be outlined or long and short stitched with French knots in in design and guaranteed to wash and wear finely so we going to give it away free on the following special CLUB OFFER. For a club of only two 15-months sat Prematum No. 19 A.





THREE ARTICLES IN BOX

Latest Pattern Silverine Shields for Monogram. Beveled Mirror and Fitted Case

Delivered Free by Parcel Post Paid for only Five Subs. to COMFORT.

There does not live a girl whose heart would not fairly jump with joy at the sight of this swell dull black finished set. A man's heart is placed a realizing well the

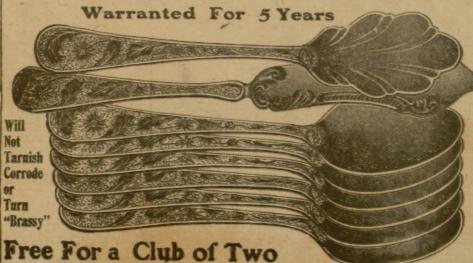
of really owning this set seems in many cases the realization of some fairy's dream.

The brush is nine inches long, 2½ wide, firmly set white bristles, with shield of Silverine Mirror, is eight and one half inches long, 4½ inches wide on back, with a four-inch clear, finely beveled glass set with rich Ebonyoid frame. Comb is seven inches long, 1½ inches wide, with fine and coarse teeth. We will guarantee that there is not one person in one hundred who can tell this set from real \$12.00 Ebony, so closely has the rich, black, dull finish been represented. This is a really excellent Premium No. 260.

New Offer: For only five 15-month New Offers to coarse will send this set free as a premium by Parcel Post.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine

Beautiful 8-Piece Silver Set





We Alone Give Credit

Without Asking References, Contract or Security. All the Time You Need

Thousands of Home Things for 3 Cents a Day

Over 1,200,000 people have charge accounts with us.

Most of them wage earners, with incomes of \$9 to \$16 per week.

We furnish their homes for about one-third less than usual prices.

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These people have beautiful homes. They have all comforts and conveniences.

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They paid little by little for all the rest, by saving a few cents

We want to show you the thousands of things we offer you in this

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We buy whole factory outputs, surplus stocks-buy from hundreds of hard-up makers.

We buy to supply tens of thousands of homes. No concern in our line in the world buys so much. And we sell by mail only-sell at cash prices on credit.

We guarantee to save you in these ways from 15 to 50 per cent under any other price in America. If we don't, send the articles back.

4,918 Bargains

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Our Fall Bargain Book pictures thousands of things, such as we show below. Many are pictured in actual colors.

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